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Secretary Marshall Nation's Miners Vote Efforts To Mediate Back To U.N. Parley

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Secretary of State Marshall was Truman administration for de-dent Truman. tions meeting in raris tonight, and the world now has after saying the world now has evidenced that United States and the states are supposed to destroy it with a state of the state of the states are supposed to destroy it with a state of the state of evidenced that United States from base political motives," the Re- to regard as a desperate blunder. foreign policy is "completely publican presidential nominee de- But the GOP candidate said: united.

to describe the end result of a to be broadcast nationally (CBS). both Democratic and Republican leaders on President Truman's now discarded proposal Green Favors City to send Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson on a peace mission to Control Of Public

But as he went aboard the president's own plane, the Independence, Utility Receipts to begin his trip, he was by no means certain whether the "harmful in-

He told newsmen that there was duces \$13,000,000 a year. no doubt that "confusion" had arisen The Republican governor, seeking Backs State Ban

replied, "I can answer that better of the tax.

the view that, if the United States that higher property taxes wasn't union officials. had single-handedly taken such a the answer. presenting the Berlin problem to cent on utility receipts within their union. the United Nations.

the European aid program, and Am- at present. bassador Walter Bedell Smith, American envoy to Moscow. Hoffman is enroute to ECA conferences Consider Lifting in Paris and Smith is going back to his post in the Soviet capital af-

Marshall himself was taking back to the American delegation at the crucial UN meeting the latest ideas which Mr. Truman and he had worked out for dealing with major Essen. Germany. Oct. 11 - (P) issues now up there. When the sec- Gen. Lucius D. Clay, U.S. military uring a worker's average wage to bushels, an increase of about 39,000,retary was asked whether he had governor, said today private foreign determine overtime rates. The labor 000 bushels over the forecast of a retary was asked whether he had governor, said today private foreign, determine overtime rates. The labor one new answers to outstanding investment in German industry may department, which enforces the law month ago. This tops the 1946 recquestions he replied "none that I soon be permitted again. can tell you about now."

Nation's Auto **Industry Will Up Production**

and materials outlook the factories He added that with the introduc-

cars and trucks, second only to the sidered. record mark of 5.358.420 units

dustry quarters, takes into account the model changes planned by most wins Three Firsts

their 1949 vehicles. Last week the industry built an estimated 112,900 units; it should In AP Contest do fully as well this week. All indications point to October as the industhe summer of 1941.

FUNDS AVAILABLE FOR VETS HOUSING

Peoria. Ill., Oct. 11—(P)—A loan newspapers were announced today group official said today there is no at the annual meeting of the Illinois scarcity of funds for the financing Associated Press. of veterans' and other housing.

Harold P. Braman, assistant man-dangling from the mouth of an en-Brand set up a washing machine in of free speech does not protect a back to Ireland."

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Herold P. Braman, assistant man-dangling from the mouth of an en-Brand set up a washing machine in of free speech does not protect a back to Ireland." Loan League, told Illinois league won the sweepstakes award for the The ground was wet and when she are directed against self-employers, over to immigration authorities to- OF INTERIOR ICKES members that there is at least \$6,- best single picture entered in the plugged in the cord an electric 000.000.000 available for housing contest. loans throughout the nation.

savings and loan associations have news and non-Metropolitan feature. The pup sniffed at his mistress become increasingly selective in con-competition. sidering new home mortgages during Leo Feller of the Centralia centinel pulled from the machine, stopping Dougall. Progressive party candidate of jobs. Then he came to Chicago came out today for Mr. Truman's to repair the place nor enough to recent months.

GET WET WHILE WARNING OF CONTINUED DROUGHT

Dartmouth, Eng., Oct. 11—(AP)— tan feature division. tinuing dought."

Gov. Dewey Defends Foreign Policy Taft-Hartley Law

Washington National Airport ory at 7:30 p.m., (CST). It was slated peace."

fluences" which he said disclosure Chicago, Oct. 11 - (P) - Governor of the Vinson affair had on the Green came out tonight in favor of meeting at Paris had been elimin-letting cities keep the state tax on meeting at Paris had been elimin-letting cities keep the state tax on meeting at Paris had been elimin-letting cities keep the state tax on meeting at Paris had been elimin-letting cities keep the state tax on meeting at Paris had been elimin-letting cities keep the state tax on meeting at Paris had been elimin-letting cities keep the state tax on meeting at Paris had been elimin-letting cities keep the state tax on meeting at Paris had been elimin-letting cities keep the state tax on meeting at Paris had been elimin-letting cities keep the state tax on meeting at Paris had been elimin-letting cities keep the state tax on meeting at Paris had been elimin-letting cities keep the state tax on meeting at Paris had been elimin-letting cities keep the state tax on meeting at Paris had been elimin-letting cities keep the state tax on meeting at Paris had been elimin-letting cities keep the state tax on meeting at Paris had been elimin-letting cities keep the state tax on meeting at Paris had been elimin-letting cities keep the state tax on meeting at Paris had been elimin-letting cities keep the state tax on meeting at Paris had been elimin-letting cities keep the state tax on meeting at the public utility receipts, which pro-

in Paris over the fact that the news reelection, made the recommendaof the incident broke on Friday tion in a prepared radio campaign of the incident broke on Friday tion in a prepared radio campaign in Slot Machines night whereas, Marshail said, Mr. address. During the 1947 legislative On Slot Machines Truman had abandoned the project session, Green opposed the plans as

week-end declarations of a contin- to give salary raises and meet other a union before giving "merit raises" Teletype (Paris-to-Washington) ued bipartisan foreign policy had increased operating costs have con- to individual workers. eliminated the harmful influence. He tinued to push demands for a share But' the high court agreed to re- man has agreed to this."

step as sending Vinson to Moscow, Under the plan, which would reit would have injured American require legislative action at the regulations with the countries with which lar session three months ago, cities present labor laws, to talk over any Huge Crop Output the United States is cooperating in could levy and collect the three per- pay raises with the representative

corporate limits. With Marshall aboard the huge Companies paying the tax to cities presidential plane which will reach would get a credit for that amount the French capital tomorrow where on their state levy. Thus, the utili- and other such devices. Paul G. Hoffman, administrator of ties would not pay any more than

ter two weeks of conferring with of- Moratorium On

Simultaneously, the American and British military governors disclosed Two Men Burned they are preparing plans to return German coal mines, owned technisome form of non-Nazi ownership on In Mine Explosion a temporary basis. The two commanders had come to the Ruhr in an effort to boost coal production.

Detroit, Oct. 11 - (A) - Barring Clay said one reason for the post-Detroit, Oct. 11 — (P) — Barring Clay said one reason for the post-some snortages, now unexpected, the war moratorium on foreign invest-some snortages, now unexpected, the war moratorium on foreign invest-Two men were burned, neither ser-

are certain to fill that schedule. tion of the new western Deutsch-If they do, the year's total produc- mark, the possibility of permitting tion will go slightly over 5,200,000 foreign investments is being con-

This estimate, shared in many in- Peoria Photog

Chicago. Oct. 11 - (AP) - Ralph try's first half-million months since Winn of the Peoria Star captured three first places, including the plant was not damaged by the exsweepstakes award, today in the annual photo contest of the Illinois As-

Photo winners in three categories, spot news, sports and feature, for ST. BERNARD PUPPY Metropolitan and non-Metropolitan SAVES MISTRESS' LIFE

Winn's picture of a boy's hand played about her feet, Mrs. Maude a state court finding that the right "I am homesick. I want to go

However, he said, it is true that ond places in non-Metropolitan spot lay painfully hurt.

took third place in non-Metropolitan the flow of current. spot news and Don Goodrich of the Bloomington Pantagraph was third place winner in the non-Metropoli- UNGRACIOUS GUEST

red second and third places.

flying back to the United Na- nouncing it, and proposed a 12-point He made no specific reference to the president's abandoned plan to earl justice T. Alan Goldsborough

"We are electing a Republican ad-Those were the words he His speech, the first major address ministration that will unfailingly flat \$4 throughout the country—the struggle. used upon his departure from of round two in his campaign, was back up the work of its own repre-

As for the Taft-Hartley law, which Russians Told round of statements issued by The New York governor talked in Mr. Truman wants repealed, Dewey said "it is not perfect, whenever it needs change it will be changed." He U.S. At Odds On

> "But it does ensure that collective bargaining is encouraged and that Berlin Question the wage earner has an inalienable right to quit his job."

Dewey accused the administration of deliberately using enactment of sian people were told today that Only a sprinkling of hands were the labor measure to "stir up dissension and confusion."

He asked whether the various Since then, cities hard up for cash that an employer must bargain with recommended to Truman over the

view another case—a lower court's after I get back to Paris."

Green said in his speech he is ruling that there was nothing wrong Vinson Affair Would Harm U. S.

Green said in his speech he is when a textile mill granted a gen-Diplomatic officials had expressed in the solution of this problem" and eral wage increase without notifying

sult of this review may further clar-

Mrs. Kathleen Nash Durant, form- ture Department reported today.

tee, who were convicted of contempt officials said.

must include premium pay for night seed crops. and other odd-hour work when figrequiring time and a half pay after ord crop by 10 per cent and is nearly "We are considering lifting the one and a half times last year's crop. The department said the corn crop gin on Oct. 18 requiring employers The department said the corn crop one and a half times last year's crop. The department said the corn crop one and a half times last year's crop. The department said the corn crop of the department said t moratorium," Clay told a news con- gin on Oct. 18 requiring employers to observe this court decision.

Harry Cruickshank reported.

miners were working in the area where the explosion occurred but that all have been accounted for. Nearly 40 men were working in the mine at the time, he said.

The two injured workers were Wil-They were taken to Union hospital bers.

Cause of the blast was not known Illinois district found that a local immediately. The mine is owned by the Walter sters and Chauffeurs instructed two Irishman Misses

Cruickshank said the blast occurred about 6 p.m. (CST).

and tugged at the cord until it was Chicago, Oct. 11—(P)—Curtis Mac- the United States, holding a variety man in 1946 and left his cabinet, had neither the money with which

Mrs. Brand is recovering.

Macon, Ga., Oct. 11—(A)—Mr. and MacDougall, a Northwestern uni- his sister. council urging strict economy in the first place. Cass Conger of the used a quarter pound of butter on MacDougall addressed a meeting at try illegally and will either be destew is impossible and to support finance the labor costs.

Then the miners, in convention district organization will get the here, raised dues and initiation fees other dollar. to fatten the United Mine Workers' Pensioners and unemployed miners treasury against possible new strike will pay only \$1 a month as inactroubles and fines.

might be \$10,000,000 or more. A \$1,420,000 fine imposed by fed-members in all.

By voting to double the dues from an average of \$2 a month to a fee were not approved without a swinging at Dewey the sharpest. on the way to Akron.

Moscow, Oct. 11-(AP)-The Rusgavel and shouted for a showdown, to get it going: differences exist between President raised against the dues. Truman and Secretary of State

Marshall over the Berlin question. The communist newspaper Pravda Open Court Fight published prominently a story on the president's plan to send Chief Justice Vinson to Moscow. Pravda On Natural Gas said American political circles have connected Marshall's trip home from Paris with "differences" which appear to have arisen between the American leaders.

interfere with a lower court ruling ening his own position in Paris, that he renounce his decision. Tru-

The decision to be issued as a re-Assures Nation Of

er WAC captain, against her conFeaturing the bumper output is a Opposing counsel argued that the playing at the Statler hotel here. assume in vocates it." viction in the \$1,500,000 Hesse crown precedent-breaking corn crop that Panhandle order was "reasonable" Newman thinks that: will enable farmers to increase pro- and that "Panhandle has oversold 5. Postponed decision on a plea duction of meats, dairy and poultry its line."

for a rehearing by 11 leaders of the products. This should mean lower products. This should mean lower products by 11 leaders of the products of the products of the products of the product of the

4. Refused to reconsider its de-some declines in prices paid to farm-came necessary. cision last term that an employer ers—particularly for grains and oil

Corn was estimated at 3.567.955.000 French Refuse

now is safe from damaging frost. In fact, it said, a frost would be welmay begin on a large scale.

Reflecting largely the stupendous corn crop, supplies of livestock feed grains were said to be the largest

Union's Move In some shortages, now unexpected, the nation's car industry will build 1, ments was to protect Germany from exploitation at a time its currency the Dresser mine six miles southwest of here Mine Superintendent. Two men were purpled, neither seriously, in an explosion tonight at the Dresser mine six miles southwest of here Mine Superintendent.

The appellate court for the second of job classifications. of the AFL Brotherhood of Team-Bledsoe Co., and is located next to of its member truck drivers not to the Dreser power plant. The power plant was not damaged by the ex
The stations are operated by Mr.

The stations are operated by Mr. Mr. and Mrs. John Clementi. Gaso-line deliveries ceased after the two For Three Years

couples refused to join the union. The union asked the supreme court to reverse the state court on the ground that the decision denied Hannon, 32, a broth of an Irish sea- former husband has married her And, although she received sym- on the wrong side of the road as he Sarasota, Fla. Oct. 11—(P)—As a union officials the right of freedom man, walked into the Chicago ave- brother's former wife. The brother pathy and some help from officials, rounded a curve. four-months-old St. Bernard pup of speech. The union also protested nue police station and said:

ontest. Winn also garnered first and sec- shock knocked her to the ground. She couldn't let go the cord and CURTIS MAC DOUGALL ARRESTED IN CHICAGO

for U. S. senator from Illinois, will and worked for a railroad. appear in court Wednesday to an- Hannon said he liked this country "As between Thomas Elusive Dew- work. Nevertheless, she told Judge swer a charge of holding a meeting but wants to go back to County Leit- ey, the candidate in sneakers. I pre- Jacob M. Braude, she wanted to live without a permit.

were released on \$25 bond.

L. Lewis a \$50,000 yearly salary, ficers more than \$1,000,000 a month. about the highest fixed pay for any The international will get half of the \$4. The local will get \$1 and the

tive members.

Lewis warned the 3,000 delegates The dues of canadian miners in Pittsburgh. Oct. 11 — (P) — Gov., the bluntest terms he has used to they should make read for the future the union and members of Lewis Washington, Oct. 11—(AP)

Thomas E. Dewey tonight defended date in his criticism of the Demosaid the next fine, if there is one, the UMW executive board from time to time. The union claims 600,000 his republican opposition, openly through industrial cities in south-

to look serious, Lewis strode to the didn't use his rival's name. rostrum to argue for the administrafinancially to meet the future. Opponents protested that times

monthly dues checkoff. But their objections were over-

Truman had abandoned the project session, Green opposed the plans as on last Tuesday afternoon. This financially unsound from the state's confusion, he said, had exercised standpoint and the Republican confusion, he said, had exercised standpoint and the Republican confusion, he said, had exercised standpoint and the Republican confusion, he said, had exercised standpoint and the Republican confusion, he said, had exercised standpoint and the Republican confusion, he said, had exercised standpoint and the Republican confusion, he said, had exercised standpoint and the Republican confusion, he said, had exercised standpoint and the Republican confusion, he said, had exercised standpoint and the Republican confusion, he said, had exercised standpoint and the Republican confusion, he said, had exercised standpoint and the Republican confusion, he said, had exercised standpoint and the Republican confusion, he said, had exercised standpoint and the Republican confusion, he said, had exercised standpoint and the Republican confusion, he said, had exercised standpoint and the Republican confusion, he said, had exercised standpoint and the Republican confusion, he said, had exercised standpoint and the Republican confusion, he said, had exercised standpoint and the Republican confusion, he said, had exercised standpoint and the Republican confusion in the federal court injunction such as the same of the said standpoint and the Republican confusion in the federal court injunction such as the said standpoint and the Republican confusion in the federal court injunction such as the federal court injunction such as the said standpoint and the Republican confusion in the federal court injunction such as the federal court injunction and the Republican confusion in the federal court injunction such as the federal court injunction in the federal court injunction such as the federal court injunction in · Springfield, Ill., Oct. 11 - (AP) commission in a dispute over a na-

The action seeks to make Illinois Power company obey an ordered 50 Violinist Warns per cent curtailment in natural gas deliveries to industries in Decatur, Champaign and Danville. The reduction was ordered Sept. 17 by Panhandle Eastern Pipeline com-

Illinois Power complied temporarily with the restriction but later restored full service when the Illinois Commerce commission directed that around for a quick look at the musi-

Panhandle's order be ignored. In other cases, the supreme court: Washington. Oct. 11—(P)—Favor—Faderal Judge Charles Briggle to—from now, musicians may be as ex—in to the Russians. peace will be as—ed to meet Wednesday or Thursday.

1. Upheld the right of states to the first of sta ban slot machines, pinball games tually assured the nation a grop volume that the Commerce commister found, stuffed, in museums.

and other such devices.

This gloomy musical prediction 2. Refused to hear an appeal by ord by eight per cent, the Agricul- Lee Martin, assistant attorney gen- was made today by Buby Newman. eral, represented the state agency, a fiddler who leads a band that is

joint anti-fascist Refugee commit-prices to consumers late next year, that last month demands of Pan-make noises equal to a whole orhandle customer were such that cur- chestra. The big crops already have caused tailment of interruptible loads be-

Paris, Oct. 11—(AP)—The French and promote curing so that picking government refused tonight communist demands for wage increases in the nationalized railroads and and more valuable to his community. threatened to fire any strikers who and makes more dough." keep others off the job.

The position of the government was made known by transport Min-Father Ordered ister Christian Pineau as pro-com-

of gasoline stopped to filling stations cent increase in rail fares. He an- Scott Lynn, 19 months, at the re- ed the competition. liam Davidson and George Kresak. of gasoline stopped to mining stations cent increase in rail lares. The answer of his mother, Betty, 27, of nounced concessions on other points, quest of his mother, Betty, 27, of nounced concessions on other points, quest of his mother, Betty, 27, of nounced concessions on other points, quest of his mother, Betty, 27, of nounced concessions on other points, quest of his mother, Betty, 27, of nounced concessions on other points, quest of his mother, Betty, 27, of nounced concessions on other points, quest of his mother, Betty, 27, of nounced concessions on other points, quest of his mother, Betty, 27, of nounced concessions on other points, quest of his mother, Betty, 27, of nounced concessions on other points, quest of his mother, Betty, 27, of nounced concessions on other points, quest of his mother, Betty, 27, of nounced concessions on other points, quest of his mother, Betty, 27, of nounced concessions on other points, quest of his mother, Betty, 27, of nounced concessions on other points, quest of his mother, Betty, 27, of nounced concessions on other points, quest of his mother, Betty, 27, of nounced concessions on other points, quest of his mother, Betty, 27, of nounced concessions on other points, quest of his mother, Betty, 27, of nounced concessions on other points, quest of his mother, and the nounced concessions of his mother, and the including vacations and up-grading (3545 Marcus avenue), St. Louis. A

more, Md., in May, 1945. He toured Ickes, who broke with President Tru- Miss Mullen explained that she hide her injuries.

Cincinnati, Oct. 11—(P)—The Na- 80,000 anthracite diggers were hand-tion's coal diggers today voted John ing over to their international of-Truman Blasts Dewey In Earnest At Akron

Akron, O., Oct. 11-(P)-President smoke Dewey out on these and other Truman, out to "take the hide off" issues as he campaigned today embraced the whole new deal to-western Ohio. night and said Thomas E. Dewey

The boosts in dues and initiation windup of a cay that saw him tawa, Deshler, Fostoria and Willard, stalled tonight.

The address for the rubber caption proposal. He pounded home the ital was billed in advance as a "soothing syrup" and "sweet nothidea that the union must be strong labor speech. And it had a lot about ings" instead of focusing on the be lifted. The three powers that topic in it.

But Mr. Truman came out as the places to live. might get worse and they would not all-out champion and defender of be able to afford such a high the new deal, its philosophy and its cinnati, where the United Mine legislation.

> 1. Repeal of the Taft-Hartley 2. Increase the national minimum we from 40 to 75 cents an hour. Stevenson Blames 3. Extend social security insurance to "large groups of people not now protected."

4. Boost such benefits by "approximately 50 percent." 5. Expand "facilities for looking after the nation's health." 6. Federal aid to states for edu-

Become Musicians

Washington, Oct. 11 —(P)— Drop cian nearest you, folks. Fifty years

1. A completely mechanical music-

hestra.
"We already have come pretty Named President close to this." Newman told a reporter. "It's called a theremin, and you play it by waving your hands over Of Inland Press play it by waving your hands over

it. I played it myself, and it isn't too bad." 2. Fewer and fewer youngsters are pegard, editor and publisher of the and the west would not negotiate

as it does to become a surgeon. goes along, a surgeon becomes more daily newspapers.

Mrs. Lynn, who divorced her husband Harold, 30, in St. Louis March 2, said that in May she let him have the child for a month but that he has refused to return the boy to Childhood Home

Chicago. Oct. 11- -John James men avenue. Mrs. Lynn said her childhood home. is John Murray, St. Louis.

FORMER SECRETARY

Hannon missed his boat in Balti- Secretary of the Interior Harold L street. election in November.

rim in North Ireland and live with fer to support Mr. Truman," Ickes in the house—her only piece of prosaid in a statement.

a vote."

estly" on campaign issues. He said Dewey is pouring out

Workers has been denouncing him go ahead with meetings.

Granata Slaying On Republicans

7. Federal aid for "slum clear- governor, said tonight that the kill- lifted before we go to the council of ing of William John Granata, Cook foreign ministers." 8. Action "at once" against high county circuit court clerk candidate, The chief executive kept trying to of the Republican party in Illinois." Republican affairs who, he said, blockade must be lifted before we go intimate with gangsters or had rec-

ords of past corruption. At a Chicago veterans' rally, the mediate the east-west differences Democratic candidate for U.S. sena- since last Wednesday as temporary

ment in the Berlin crisis.

Chicago. Oct 11—(AP)—M. M. Op-reiterated there had been no retreat going to have the patience required Grand Forks, N.D. Herald, was electured under pressure of the blockade, to turn out a well practiced musi- ted president of the Inland Daily The reports apparently grew out

Press Association today.

was elected vice-president. Directors named for three year would be considered. terms at the group's 64th annual meeting are: Albert M. Marshall, editor and publisher of the Red Wing, Minn., Republican Eagle: Joe H. Nixon, president of the Peru Ind. Tribune, and Louis A. Weil Jr., publisher of the Grand Rapids, Receives \$125,000

hearing on the writ was set for Oct. Aging Pensioner

She stated that since June she has Chicago, Oct. 11—(P)—An aging collision of a bus and a milk truck. made five trips to Chicago but her woman with no income other than The accident occurred on U. S. former husband had refused her an old age pension fought today to Route 20 near Hampshire. Ill., in admittance to his home at 925 Car-continue living in her crumbling Kane county. Miss Lund alleged the

it was not certain that Miss Cather- The settlement was reached in the ine Mullen, 64, would win her battle. courtroom of Judge Samuel B. Ep-She was called into municipal stein who had intended to begin a court several weeks ago by the city jury trial of the suit today building inspection department be- Miss Lund, a former waitress, forcement officer, said the home- WILL SUPPORT TRUMAN cause she had failed to make exten- hopes to pursue a singing career and sick son of Erin told him this story: Washington, Oct. 11 - (P)-Former which she lives alone at 3030 Quinn tinue singing lessons and to pur-

pay fines. She said she is too ill to perty.

on the case until Oct. 18.

Nations Fail

Paris, Oct. 11—(AP)—Des perate attempts by "neutral" He was at it early this morning nations in the United Nations

Spokesmen for the United most direct punches he has cut He said his opponents "havent got States, Britain and France de-When the fee hike uproar began loose so far in the campaign. He it in them to speak plainly and hon-clored that the western powers are standing firm on their demand that the Soviet blockade real issues of "peace, prices and were reported to feel that there had been enough time for me-He ignored John L. Lewis in Cin diation and the council should

Argentine Foreign Minister Juan And for the voters, the president at the union convention. But all A. Bramuglia talked privately again whelmed when Lewis grabbed the offered his own eight-point program along the way he swung at Dewey with Russia's Andrei Y. Vishinsky. and Senator Robert A. Tait, Ohic Informed sources said the Soviet deputy foreign minister told him that no answer had been received from the Kremlin on mediation ef-

"Must Lift Blockade"

Western power spokesmen said in the absence of new Soviet proposals they assumed Moscow still inists that the Berlin case must go to the four-power council of foreign ministers packaged with the whole Ger-Chicago, Oct. 11—(P)—Adiai E. man problem. The spokesmen re-Stevenson, Democratic candidate for peated that "the blockade must be

Bramuglia has been at mediate the east-west differences since last Wednesday as temporary Stevenson named several men pro-minent in Cook county and State president of the Security Council were involved in gambling activities. to the council of foreign ministers." Bramuglia has been attempting to

tor, Paul H. Douglas, declared that president of the Security Council his Republican opponent, Sen. C. and as spokesman for the "neutrals" Wayland Brooks was for appease- - Argentina. Canada, China, Belgium. Colombia and Syria. "There are those who say that if In the face of the apparent dead-

"The Chicago Tribune, Brooks perhaps open full-scale debate. Only mentor, has been advocating just the western powers have speken so this sort of action, and one can only far, accusing the Soviet Union of assume that Brooks, himself, ad-threatening world peace. Russia is boycotting the discussions. 3-Powers May Compromise Dr. Philip C. Jessup of the United States, Sir Alexander Cadocan of

Britain and Alexandre Parodi of France conferred privately tonight in the wake of reports, some of them official sources, which indicated that the three powers might be willing to accept a possible "combination" settlement of the issue. But the western power spokesman

of a declaration by western spokes-"And why should they?" asked Oppegard succeeds Joseph M. men earlier that the U.S., Britain Newman. "Look. It takes as long to Bunting, general manager of the and France are "not unwilling" to become an expert on the saxophone Bloomington, Ill., Pantagraph, who accept a Berlin settlement which will become board chairman. The would combine lifting the blockade "But what a difference! As he association has a membership of 422 with a call for a foreign ministers conference. It was explained that Oscar S. Stauffer, president of the this merely meant that if the "neu-Stauffer newspapers and publisher trals" could work out some formula of the Kansas State Journal, Topeka. that would let the Russians and the west meet each others' terms, it

In Injury Lawsuit

Chicago, Oct. 11—(P-Miss Marvel for \$125,000 her \$400,000 personal injury suit resulting from a traffic

Attorneys said the seitlement with Northland Greyhound Lines. Inc., of Minneapolis, was one of the largest on record in superior court.

Miss Lund, of 917 School street. Rockford, lost an arm and leg and was the only one of five passengers injured last New Year's Day in the bus driver was negligent in driving

chase an artificial arm and leg to

WEATHER

The Norbury Sanatorium, cooper-Sodden messengers plodded through In non-Metropolitan sports com- Mrs. James E. Sutton told police versity professor, and Rod Holmgren. He is being held without charge Ickes said he would "welcome an Judge Braude said he would pay ative observer for the U.S. Weather a driving rain today to deliver petition, Charles Bilyeu of the today a prowler entered their apart- Progressive party campaign man- in county jail pending a hearing. opportunity to vote for someone for building materials needed if Bureau, yesterday reported the temhousewives a leaflet from the city Springfield Journal and register took ment last night, fried a dozen eggs, ager, were arrested Saturday as Neeley said Hannon is in this countries for Monday as follows: high, 59; low, 40; and at 6 p.m. 52. use of water "because of the con- Kewanee Star-Courier was award- toast and left dirty dishes in the a north side street intersection. They ported to Ireland or sent back to Norman Thomas would be wasting The judge postponed a decision Forecast for Illinois - Thesaay partly cloudy and a little warmer.

munist unions pressed toward a general transport stoppage in the face of another high government official's charge that the cominform had ordered the present strike wave. A week-old general strike in the A week-old general strike in the Cruickshank said about 13 other Delivery Unlawful nation's coal mines continued with Chicago. Oct. 11—(A)—A father Mich., Herald. The Association awarded 30 cer-Pineau told leaders of the com- was ordered by the superior court to-Washington. Oct. 11—(47)—A team- munist-controlled national federa- day to return his son to his former tificates of merit to as many newspapers in the association's second ster's union today was denied a su-tion of labor (CGT) in conferences wife. preme court review of a decision today he could not approve raises Judge Harry M. Fisher issued a annual local news contest. One hunthat it unlawfully ordered delivery which would mean another 30 per writ of habeas corpus for Gregory dred twenty-seven newspaper enter- Lund, 20, of Rockford, today settled

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JOBS FOR THE HANDICAPPED

Our government is making a good attempt to train several hundred thousand disabled veterans for useful work. In addition to these men, the department of labor estimated that and later will be removed to the in June, 1948, a half million physically handicapped persons Short residence south of White Hall. already in the labor ranks were searching for jobs.

Many employers hesitate to hire such persons. They question their efficiency. But the department of labor has found, in a 2-year study of 11,000 handicapped workers in 109 plants, brother, Truman Short: grandparthat the handicapped were just as stable and reliable as the ents, Mr. and Mrs. Pleasant Short, other workers and, when properly placed, even more efficient, all of White Hall and grandmother, The blind, in particular, have met rebuffs in seking jobs, Mrs. Matilda Moore, Carrollton.

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Capt. Potter Is Of Seabee Vets

Chicago, Oct. 11— (AP) —Capt. Howard P. Potter, formerly of Jack-

construction officer, was until recently in charge of the reserve district. He now is assigned to Wash-

Potter is a graduate of the University of Illinois.



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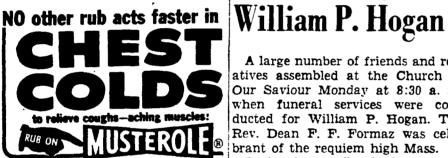
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Wednesday For SUBSCRIPTION RATES Herschel Short

White Hall, Funeral services for p.m. Wednesday at the White Hall Methodist church, Rev. Charles Vandettum officiating. Burial will be in White Hall cemetery with the American Legion and V.F.W. posts in charge of graveside rites. The remains arrived Monday and were received by the Dawdy funeral home

Military Rites

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Short; a son, Albert Leroy Short; his wife, the present Mrs. Louis Costello; one

White Hall Girls that it has a soul. There is no better way of doing it than by Enter Lions Club the employment of handicapped persons. Queen Contest

for the Lions club queen, who will be crowned "Miss White Hall of 1948, is now closed. The following girls Boyle's Column have been entered as contestants: Aline Harney, daughter of Mrs. Mabel Harney: Bonnie Armstrong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Armstrong; Dorcas Schroeder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles sonville, Ill., has been elected presidaughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Schroeder; Joann Spencer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spencer; and Potter, 50, veteran naval reserve Phyllis Reynolds, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Cleatus Reynolds.

seabee program in the ninth naval urday night of this week and the winning contestant will be crowned Potter was tried in August by a who is chosen as "Miss White Hall fined to the story of you?

Held Monday For

A large number of friends and reltives assembled at the Church of Our Saviour Monday at 8:30 a. m when funeral services were conducted for William P. Hogan. The Rev. Dean F. F. Formaz was celebrant of the requiem high Mass. Caring for the floral tributes were

Mrs. Helen Barber, Mrs. Blanche Ranbo, Mrs. Blanche Zimmer, Mrs liam Hogan. The pallbearers were Joe Hen-

nessey, Fred Kratschmer, Guy Akers, Clarence Wooten, Jesse Tarzwell, Herman Sights, Chalmers Babb and Denby Ranson.

Interment was in Calvary cem-

H. L. Caldwell To Address Garden Club Saturday

H. L. Caldwell, who as president of the Jacksonville Rotary club at- knew more about life than they of-way were burglarized Saturday tended the Rotary International convention last summer in Rio de Janeiro, will be guest speaker at the opening meeting of the Morgan County Garden club next Saturday, Oct. 16, at the Dunlap hotel. Mr. Lloyd C. Moss, Caldwell's subject will be "My Visit to South America."

Garden club will be served at 12:30 Clock, followed by the program.

Miss Emma Mae Leonhard, music Dies At Hospital o'clock, followed by the program. chairman, will present Misses Ellender Savage and Evelyn McCreery in musical numbers.

R. C. Henley, assisted by Mrs. Geo. Death followed a heart attack. and Mrs. Fred Carter.

14. Members and prospective mem- Nov. 25, 1914. bers may take guests.

Planned activities for the year in- mother; three daughters, Mrs. Roclude completing the Youth Center berta Houston, Mrs. Helen Disrud landscape project; a potluck family and Miss Josephine Moss, at home; Police, Sheriff's supper at which slides of gardens one sister, Mrs. Walter Shumaker; will be shown; trips to gardens; five grandchildren and several Men Take Course workshop on flower arrangement; nieces and nephews. flower show; flower and bulb exchange; Valentine tea garden party in Courtney Crouch Wright's gar- Modern Woodman Lodge 3236 at In Pistol Work

Last Rites Held Sunday Afternoon For Louis Conner

were held Sunday at 2:30 p. m. at ed by the Rev. W. Brook Martin on Sheriff Ralph Bourn is in charge officiating.

Music for the services was provided by Mrs. George Ferriera. The BACHELORS' CHANCE TO SEE floral tributes were cared for by THE WORLD Mrs. Clarence Belzer, Mrs. Joe Tom- Wellington, New Zealand _(P)_ special revolvers from several posilavich, Mrs. Brucke Wolke and Mrs. The New Zealand Government plans tions. Sixteen members of the police

The pallbearers were John Wolke, English workmen for work on hydro- pate in the course. Max Wolke, Bruce Wolke, Francis electric projects in New Zealand. Hyatt, Walter DeShara and Joe The immigrants required are car- shot by the five men who took the Tomlavich. Interment vas in Jacksonville shovel drivers, plumbers, drain-lay-

East cemetery

"SUPPER AT EMMAUS"



Among the oil paintings on exhibit at the David Strawn Art Home is "Supper at Emmaus," by Thomas Dibble, a 24 year old self-taught artist from Vermont. The public is welcome to view the 22 paintings from 19 Jerseyville automobile dealer, have states, circulated by the American Federation of Art, now on display here, been charged with conspiracy to de-A collection of paintings by Mrs. Edna Herr of Modesto, Ill., may be White Hall—Entry into the contest viewed in the east gallery at the art home.

Story Of Me . By Myself

Harrisburg, Pa.—(P)—Do you ever my tather and mother than I did think about the story of me?

navy court martial on charges that he was illegally employed by the lilinois State Housing Board while was until the next Lion Odds and year until the next Lion Odds and may be a sad thing to admit that what my parents taught me a technical was cut in two. The Affray was not damaged.

Well, offhand I think you story is only so far as it taught me a technical was cut in two. The Affray was not damaged. another man's journey through life was valuable-how to open the hu-

> I probably have. Boyle Explains Who, What

But a newspaper publisher—one of I have been lucky enough to come the men who say whether I do or through a major World War undon't get into print-suggested that scathed-but I think that is com-

So here is me: I am a medium-sized, middle-aged The one thing I can't forgive is the balding man with an ineffectual failure of people born to this coun-

America.

biggest influence in my off-key it. And I was taught right. career. She was an Irish girl who This is the tale of me. took the Statue of Liberty scriously. She had only a third-grade educaucated herself by reading the Kansas City star, but she thought I should know more than they print in a Try Typewriters family newspaper. So she backed me through the University of Missouri. In Two Offices

Learned Most From Parents It was a good university, but I

could teach me there.

o South America." Prominent Farmer.

Anna Coultas, Mrs. Byron Stewart county, Mr. Moss was born north- pushed down as though the prowlers west of Jacksonville on July 13, 1889, wanted to see how they worked. Reservations are in charge of Mrs. the son of Mrs. Julia Moss and the Both burglaries were discovered Lena Kerns, 411 Jordan street, and late John A. Moss. He was united about 9 a. m. Sunday. Officer Arthur must be made before Thursday, Oct. in marriage with Edna L. Reid on Woods and Sgt. Harrison Eacret

Surviving are his wife; his investigation. Mr. Moss was master of Lodge

Concord and of the Ebenezer Methodist church, of which he had been treasurer for the past several years,

Reynolds Mortuary and later moved to the family residence, where they Vinton Bourn farm north of this may be viewed by friends and rela-city where the officers will shoot tives until 2 p. m. Tuesday. Funeral rites for Louis Conner Funeral services will be conduct- officers.

the Cody and Son Memorial Home, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. at the Eben- of the course. He was assisted Sunwith the Rev. C. Frank Janssen ezer Methodist church. Interment day by Officer Arthur Woods of the will be in Diamond Grove cemetery, police department as coach. Both

to select another 1,000 unmarried department are expected to partici-

lers, electricians, and laborers.

from a university. I learned from SUBMARINE SPLITS WHALE Or is our mutual adventure con- the university solely the discipline of Portsmouth, England -(P)- The scholarship. This was worthwhile submarine Affray, back from a two-

is more interesting than my own— man heart of a friend and keep the humility to understand it. I feel that most of the people who The hardest period of my life was

read and think about what I write the adolescent time which people must have had more trouble than I joke of as puppy love. I survived this have—certainly they write me nice misunderstood wilderness of the huletters which show they have more man soul, and am happily married courage to face their problems than —unhappily without children. whom courage to face their problems than -unhappily without children, whom Can't Trade On All The Wav

don't get into print—suggested that scathed—but I think that is comafter five years of this business I pletely unimportant. Some things should explain who and what I am. you can't trade on all the way, even in this world.

smile of good will. I have nt the try to appreciate the freedom and hypochrisy to believe that any body opportunity it offers, and which my home remedy you can use to relieve ought to buy a cheap crystall ball mother came here to find - and Charles Hogan, Mrs. Thomas Cline, and be a pundit on what lies ahead. Mrs. Fred Kratschmer and Mrs. Wil
Nor do I feel that I have emphasized and limited freedom in every land. Chest, back with Nor do I feel that I have emphasized and limited freedom in every land. enough what I see in my own crystal As for the rest, in war or peace, I ball—that if courage and loyality still live on the consolation I was don't lie ahead, then neither does reared by-that it is better to be poor and have fun than it is to be I was born Feb. 21, 1911, of an im- rich and bored, I was taught that migrant mother who has been the getting it was more fun than having

tion. She had five children and ed-Offices of two grain and feed

entered it with the feeling that I companies near the Wabash rightnight or early Sunday morning. A Sixteen years later I still have the flashlight is believed to have been the only article stolen.

The burglars broke a window on the north side of the Jackson Feed Mills on Wolcott street, after which they ransacked desks and drawers in the office. Nothing was reported At the Lewis elevator office, 325

West Lafayette avenue, the prowlers smashed a door glass. They inspected the interior of a safe which had Lloyd C. Moss. prominent farmer been left unlocked, appropriating a in the Ebenezer community, died flashlight but finding no money. Table decorations, always unique Saturday night at 11:50 c'clock at Typewriters and tabulating ma-

and original at garden club lunch- Our Saviour's hospital, where he had chines appeared to have fascinated eons, are under the direction of Mrs. been a patient for about a week, the burglars, who may have been boys. The covers were removed from Ticknor, Mrs. Lloyd Magill, Mrs. A lifelong resident of Morgan the machines. Some of the keys were

went to the offices and made an

Three Jacksonville police officers

and two deputy sheriffs fired 100 as well as a trustee of the official times at targets Sunday in the first board. He was also a member of the session of a practical pistol course for law enforcement officers, which The remains were taken to the will include at least 25 men.

under supervision of F.B.I. trained

men are graduates of a 12 weeks' F.B.I. course in Washington. Shooting is done with 38 caliber

Another 100 round session will be penters, fitters, turners, crane and first part of the course Sunday.

Amvet Meeting Tonite

Find \$35,000 In Assets At Knetzer **Auto Sales Firm**

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 11.—(AP)—A eceiver reported today he found asset's estimated at \$35,000 at the Motor Sales empany operated by Robert L. Knetzer, Edwardsville bowling should see Brother dealer in nearly new cars.

The receiver, William C. Dunham. Tuesday evening, Oct. 12th at also reported to the federal court 7:30 p. m. that Knetzer had only \$216 credited to his individual account at an Edwardsville bank.

William G. Horsley of Springfield, attorney for the receiver, said not all of Knetzer's assets are known as

Horsley said the receiver hopes to collect \$500,000 "which we believe lumbago, sciatica, rheumatism and

final bankruptcy adjudication can be recovered by the receiver for sharing by all creditors and not a 'preferred few." To collect the \$500,000 would require about 500 separate suits, Hors-

ley added. Knetzer and Arthur F. Kramer, a fraud and obtaining money by a confidence game in connection with their sales. Both have been named in federal court involuntary bankruptcy petitions. Kramer also has filed a voluntary bankruptcy petition claiming he has \$2,500,000 coming from Knetzer.

MASQUERADE PARTY

The Union Grove Community club will hold a masquerade party Friday at 7:30 p. m. at the school. Those attending are asked to bring sandsame opinion. I learned more from wiches and cookies.

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LEO F. ODE, Secretary

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Horsley said the bankruptcy law provides that any money given to creditors within four months of final bankruptcy adjudication can lumbago, sciatica, rheumatism and neuritis pains the easy Rux way.

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UNION GROVE SCHOOL

The Happy Workers Book Club of Turner, a reading by Nine Turner, Union Grove school met Friday af- and vocal numbers by June and Sue ternoon, Oct. 8th. Officers were elected as follows: sion.

president, Carolyn Cline; vice presi- Refreshments were served by Mrs. dent, Jean Turner; secretary, June Rubert Turner and Mrs. Lloyd Wan-Turner; reporter, Nina Turner.

A program consisting of poems by Nancy Lair and Bradly Wankel, BOOK CLUB ORGANIZES book reports by Carolyn Cline, Paul Hansen, Carolyn Martin, and Jean Turner followed the business ses-



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Salvation Army Leaders Discuss Youth Problems

AFTER STUDYING AT COLUMBIA LAW

A conference on youth problems held at the Salvation Army Post filled the barracks to capacity with delegates from Peoria, Macomb, Springfield and Quincy.

Colonel Herbert Martin, divisional commander, piloted the councils and Capt. Loyd Robb, youth secretary, revealed his plans for the future on "Correcting Youth Handicaps Through Farental Adjustments."

The Macomb children's brass band and the Springfield string ensemble furnished music.

The plan of dealing with youth through their parents will become universal in the Salvation Army, according to Major Servais of the local

Commanding officers present were Col. H. Martin and Capt. Loyd Robb of the Peoria divisional office: Major George Furman of the public relations department, Major Roland Clark of Springfield; Capt. G. Botu of Macomb; Capt. William Dixon of Quincy, and Major William Friend also of Quincy.

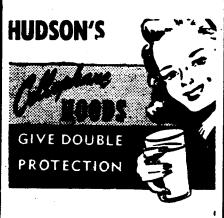
The Jacksonville Post was host to the visiting delegates. Refreshments were served following the councils.

Parents-Teachers **Meet At Bluffs**

Bluffs-The October meeting of the Bluffs P.T.A. was held Friday evening at the school house with a pot luck supper enjoyed by the families. After the supper Harold Edlen played a group of saxaphone solos and sang, accompanied by Loraine Watson. Janiece Smith gave a reading, "Tom Sawyer's Love Affair."

Mrs. Paul Vannier, district director of District 13, and a member of the local unit gave a short talk on the aims of the Scott County Council for this year and also told of the background workings of the state and national organizations. Mr. Thomas. superintendent of the Bluffs schools, gave a very interesting and instructive talk "Learning to Decide." M. F. Fullmer, county administrator, spoke very briefly. The traveling attendance trophy was awarded the second grade. The first grade room mothers were in charge. Next month the second grade mothers will be responsible for the social hour.

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The Immanual Lutheran Ladies hostesses, Miss Ada Tegeder and Aid of Arenzville RR1 met October 6 with all the members present. The pastor, Rev. J. Schlichting, had an interesting topic on Christian hymns. Two letters of thanks were read from the adopted families in Europe. It was decided to send them each another box of food and also one to the European orphanage.

The Sunshine committee reported making two sick calls and sending one card. Mrs. Arthur Lovekamp and Mrs. Herbert Tegder were chosen to serve on the Sunshine committee for the next three months.



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The mite box collection for mis- Mrs. Howard Tegeder. The day was sions was taken up. The society re-spent quilting. ceived an invitation to the LWML Fall Rally to be held at Beardstown

on October 12. Refreshments were served by the

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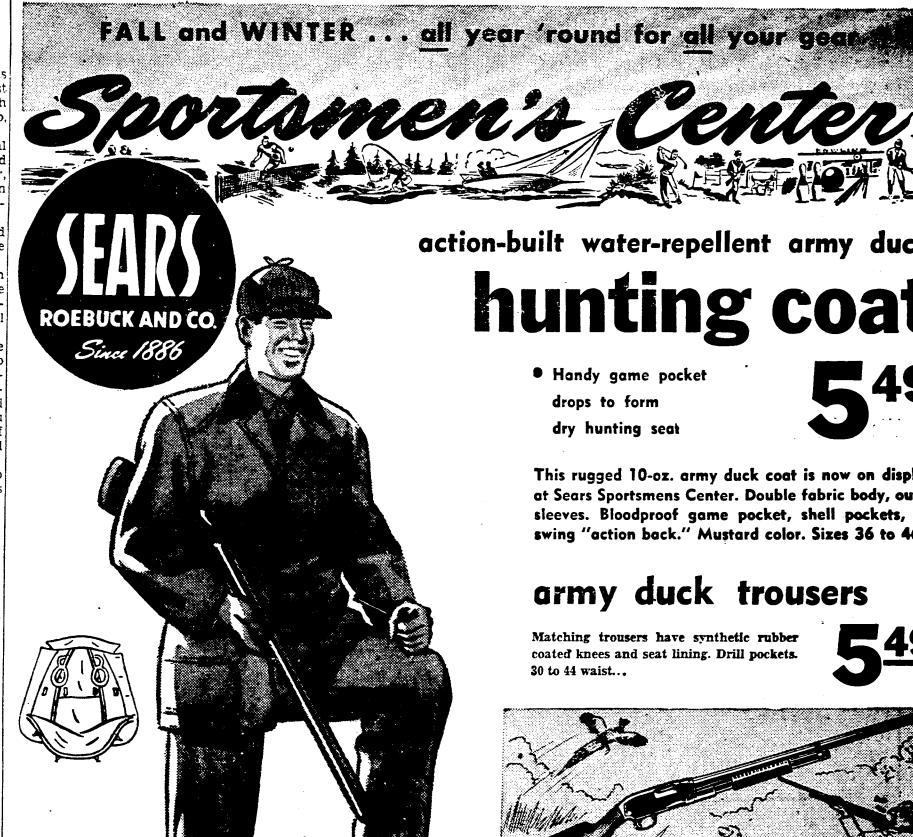
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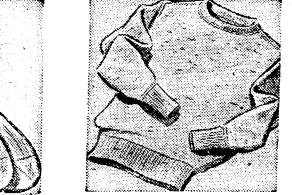
Matching trousers have synthetic rubber coated knees and seat lining. Drill pockets. 30 to 44 waist...



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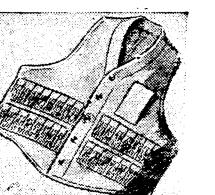
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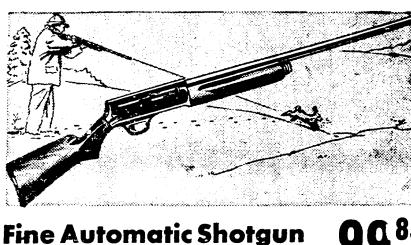
Medium weight knit cotton short was soft fleeced inside; rib knit neck, cuffs,

waistband. Small, medium, large.



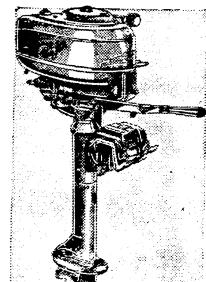
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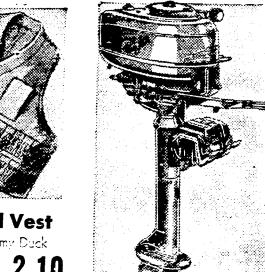
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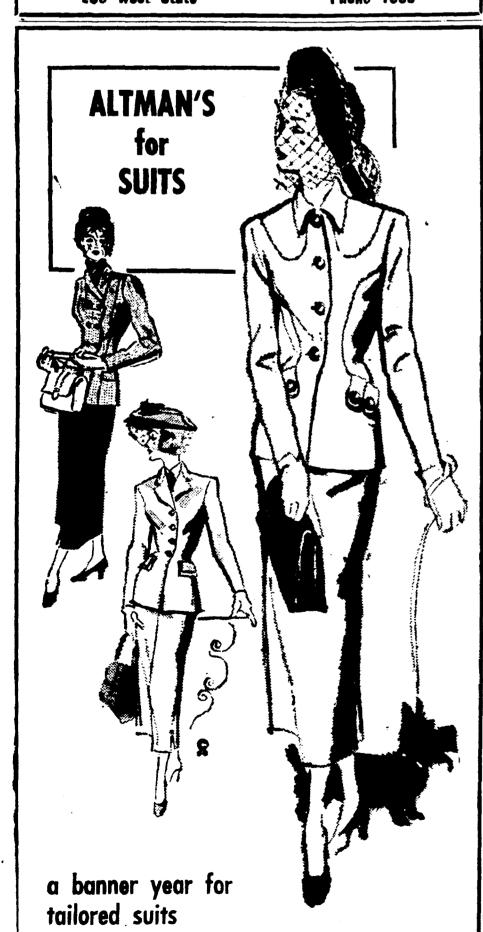
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Henry Miller, a resident of this city for the past two months, passed away at Passavant hospital at 1:50 a.m. Sunday.

Before moving to this city, Mr. Miller had resided in Alton, where he was proprietor of a restaurant He retired from that business on Dec. 1, 1947. His home in this city was at 1130 East Independence ave-

The son of James and Isabel Mc-Goldrick Miller, Mr. Miller was born in Morristown, Tenn., on Dec. 5 1886. His marriage to Edith Rhodes took place in Jacksonville on July Surviving besides his wife are

Knoxville, Tenn., Mrs. Dana Hayes of Houston, Tex., and Mrs. Dora Spoon of Oaklahoma; and two brothers, George Miller of Tennessee and James A. Miller of Jacksonville. The body is at the Gillham Funeral Home, where the family will receive friends Tuesday even-

three sisters, Mrs. Docia Watson of

ing between 7 and 9 o'clock. Funeral services will take place at the funeral home at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, with the Rev. Clair E. Malcomson in charge. Burial will be made in Taylor cemetery at Rock-

REPORTS CONVENTION TO NESCO FOREMEN

The Nesco Symposium club held its monthly meeting Oct. 6, with Mr. Dee, president, presenting a report of the convention of the National Association of Foremen, which was tea honoring the leaders of 4-H ln Winchester held Sept. 22 to 25 in Philadelphia, home economics clubs in Morgan

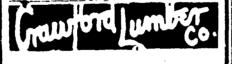
shown, after which refreshments street.

W. S. C. S. MEETING WED.

Mrs. Josephine Obermeyer. Mrs. Lila Long, Mrs. Louis Werries, Mrs. Neat, Mrs. F. H. Balke had charge of Fearneyhough will have charge of Charles Braner, Mrs Marvin Tholen. the worship service, the topic of the worship service and Mrs. Stella Newberry will be program leader.



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Mrs. Mazy Smith and Mrs. Louise Montgomery. The meeting closed Jerseyville-Mrs. Carl Haushalter with prayer by the Rev. Jasper. received severe burns about the face During the social period refreshand head when a gas stove at their ments were served by the hostess, ashome exploded while she was pre-sisted by the Mesdames Clyde Danparing the evening meal for the ford, J. Y. Burbank, Henry Mc-Laughlin, William Hodkinson. George Frost and A. A. Flynn. When the explosion occurred, Mrs. Haushalter was standing near a re-White Hall Man

rigerator some twelve feet way. Her usband was standing several feet rom the stove and escaped with only minor burns while his wife re-ceived the full effects of the blast. Calls From China eived the full effects of the blast. The explosion blew out a window

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The lesson on "Alaska" was given by Mrs. C. E. McDonald, assisted by

North, Mrs. William Willsey and

A program honoring Mr. Earl

Smith, who is leaving to join her

husband in Nebraska, was given by

White Hall-Mrs. Gladys Neutz-

from their husband and son, M/Sgt.

J. Warren Roodhouse when he called

from Nanking, China.Sgt. Roodhouse

has been stationed in China since

March where he is chief clerk in the

headquarters office with the Air Ad-

The Women's Missionary society

of the Hillview Baptist church wil

hold its regular meeting Thursday

Oct. 14, at the home of Mrs. Goldia

Hunnicutt. It will be an all-day

meeting with potluck dinner at noon

Secret sisters will be disclosed and

new ones drawn for the coming year.

Names for Christmas exchange will

be drawn also. Leader for the meet-

Mrs. Dean Corsa is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ardeen Bridgewater

and family, and her son, Dean Corsa and family, of Champaign. She is

en route to Chicago to spend several

days with her daughter and family.

Mrs. Von Allen Carlisle. She was accompanied to Champaign by Mrs. Carrie Worcester, who will spend

several days with Mrs. C. E. King

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Home Adviser Mildred Seeman entertained Saturday afternoon at a and Scott counties. The affair was A film on fire prevention was held at her home, 306 N. Webster

Mrs. Harold P. Joy presided at the the Winchester W.S.C.S. held at the

decorated tea table. Guests included Mrs. Marietta The meeting, presided over by the Worrell, Mrs. William Worrell, Mrs. chairman, Mrs. Edward Wild. opened The Lynnville W.S.C.S will meet Edward Albers, Mrs. L. A. Vasconcel-with singing of "The World's Astir."
Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the home of los, Mrs. E. H Garlich, Mrs. R. R. Prayer was offered by Mrs. Carl Mrs. Waldus Bealmear, Mrs. Cary which was "When Jesus Saw the Strang, Mrs. James Dunlap, Mrs. Multitudes." Russell Meier, Mrs. Donald McNeel- It was announced that the week of ey, Mrs. W. Chauncey Carter, Mrs. prayer and self denial would be ob-Harold Stewart, Mrs. Edwin Ommen, served Oct. 27 at 2:30 p. m. at the Miss Donna June Ommen, Miss church. A chicken supper and ba-Eleanor McFadden and Mrs. J. H. zaar is being planned for Oct. 29.

Jersevville Woman Mrs. Lawrence Krell, Mrs. Ralph Jasper, Mrs. Carl Neat, Mrs. Lucille Severely Burned As Stove Explodes

in the living room and one in the front bedroom while those in the mann Roodhouse and C. E. Rooddining room adjacent to the kitchen house received birthday greetings were undamaged.

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Glasgow Expires; Funeral Tuesday

Glasgow-Delbert Cumby of Glasgow passed away at 3 a. m. Sunday at his home. The remains were taken to the Cunningham Funeral home in Winchester and were taken to the esidence at 5 p. m. Sunday.

He is survived by his wife, Mary Elma Cumby; four children, Mrs. Velma Hatcher of Valley City, Murl Cumby of Patterson, Ray Cumby of Griggsville and Lee Cumby of Valley City; two sisters, Mrs. Addie Knapp of Morrisonville and Mrs. Mary Renner of White Hall; five grandchildren and one great grand-

Funeral services will be held at the Baptist church in Glasgow Tuesday fternoon at 2 o'clock in charge of Rev. Lonnie Moore of Drake, Ill. Burial will be in Glasgow cemetery.

Ashland W.S.C.S. **Holds Meeting**

Ashland-Mrs. Don Gainer entertained the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church at her home here. Mrs. Walter Adkins was leader of the wor-

The speaker for the afternoon was Mrs. Carl Kirby of Tallula whose subject was, "World Council of Churches." A piano number, "Hungary" was played by Jane Gainer. The Ladies Aid of the Christian church met for an all-day meeting and pot-luck dinner at the home of Mrs. Catherine Cosner. Twenty members were present.

Watson Sinclair, manager of the local Gamble store, has been admitguest were present at the meeting of ted to Our Saviours hospital, Jacksonville, for observation.

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27 Butterfly 28 Natural fat 30 Entreaties 32 United 33 Hearing organ 34 Italian poet

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Members present were Mrs. Aldo At a meeting held at the church, Hierman, Mrs. Mayme McLain, Mrs. the McKendree W.S.C.S. voted to Roy Gerard, Mrs. Tillie Schone and Double-Ring The next meeting will be held

tions by Mrs. Roy Gerard. A beatitude was given in response to roll call. An article entitled "Smiles and Weds Bill McGlasson

Rites Sunday Unite Couple

One of the prettiest weddings of day afternoon of Miss Wanda Marine and Bill McGlasson. The marriage was solemnized at 2 p.m. in Rev. Roy S. Hulan receiving the train vows in a double-ring ceremony.

of St. Louis, Mo., and Jesse Mc-tered with an orchid. Glasson of Roodhouse.

Prayer," was sung by Dick Mills.

Betty McFarland. Miss Betty Lou McGlasson, sister of the bride groom, and Mrs. Kendall, Litchfield were Benson and by Mrs. Marian Lair and Repairs of all kind the bridesmaids.

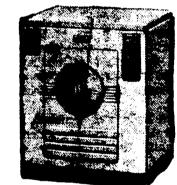
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his brothers, Boyd McGlasson, who acted as best man, and Ronald and acted as best man, and Ronald and Paul McGlasson, groomsmen. Ushers Of City Dies were Donald Marine, brother, of the bride, and Carl McAdams.

The gown worn by the bride, who was given in marriage by her father. the current fall season was that Sun-was of heavy white satin, fashioned with a net yoke, edged with seed pearl embroidery, and long sleeves Central Christian church, with the flowing skirt terminated in a chapel tapered to points at the wrists. The

Of lace-edged French illusion, the The bride is the daughter of Mr fingertip veil was worn with blusher and Mrs. Winfred E. Marine, 710 and was held in place with a seed Sat., Oct. 16th, 9 A.M. South Clay avenue. Mr. McGlasson pearl tiara. The bridal bouquet was is the son of Mrs. Edith McGlasson a shower-effect of white roses, cen-

Attends In Taffeta A prelude of organ music which Faille taffeta fashioned the gowns included "To A Wild Rose" "Pas- of the bridal attendants, with Miss torale" and "Romane," was pre-sented by Noel Rousey, who also McGlasson, yellow, and Mrs. Litchserved as accompanist for Miss Jo field, lavender. The gowns featured Ann Benson as she sang "Because" boat necklines, cap sleeves and and "O, Promise Me." Following the peplums at the waist. Each attendexchange of vows, "The Lord's ant wore opera-length gloves of matching faille and a bandeau of tea Serving as maid of honor was Miss roses. They carried arm bouquets of tea roses.

Similar gowns were worn by Miss Miss Marilyn Cruse, who lighted The bridegroom was attended by candles before the ceremony. Miss Benson's gown was of pale lavender, while Mrs. Lair wore yellow and Miss Cruse, soft green. A bandeau of white carnations was worn by each.

The bride's mother chose an afternoon dress of gray crepe, complemented with black accessories. A brown suit with matching accessories was worn by the bridegroom's and white carnations.

Reception At Hotel More than 250 guests were present at a reception held at the Dunlap hotel following the ceremony. The three-tiered wedding cake was first cut by the couple and then served by Mrs. Ronald McGlasson and Mrs. Donald Marine. Music at the reception was provided by Miss Benson, Mr. Mills and Mr. Rousey.

As the couple left on their wedding trip to New Orleans, the bride was wearing a wine gabardine suit, with black accessories and the orchid Mrs. McGlasson is a graduate of Hopper & Hamm Tacksonville High school and attend from her bridal bouquet.

Jacksonville High school and attended Illinois college, where she is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon liter

Her husband attended the Win-

chester High school and served in MRS. BEN HARTMAN, the U. S. Army for three years, part of which time was spent overseas. WELL KNOWN IN He is now employed in St. Louis. BLUFFS, SUCCUMBS The couple will reside in that city.

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O. Starr, of this city.

Mrs. William Kendall and son David, be with his wife.

left last week to be at the bedside. passed away Friday morning.

vived by her husband and two quite prominent in music circles. Bluffs-Relatives have received daughters, Mrs. Kendall and Mrs. word of the death of Mrs. Ben Hart- William Davis of Princeton, Minn. man at a hospital in Princeton, and a grandson, David Kendall. Minn. Mrs. Hartman's daughter, William Kendall left Wednesday to

Funeral services were held at Mrs. Hartman suffered a stroke and Princeton Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Hartman had visited several times in Bluffs and had friends. She was

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ASHLAND WOMAN SUSTAINS BACK INJURY IN FALL

Ashland-Mrs. Armour Adkins wa taken to Our Saviour's hospital in Jacksonville to receive treatment for a back injury sustained when she fell down a stairway at the home of her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. 10:14 a.m. at Passavant hospital. John Adkins.

X-Ray revealed that one vertabrae was crushed below the shoulder blade. Mrs. Adkins has been confined to bed.

LAFAYETTE PARENTS, TEACHERS TO MEET

The first meeting of the Lafayette school Parent Teachers association will be held Tuesday evening, Oct. 12. ounces. The program will include a panel discussion, with Miss Heim serving as moderator. A group of teachers and parents will discuss the question, and Mrs. George Harr of Greenfield.

The program will include a pariet ounces was born Sunday at 5107 a. Sought through Community Chest as moderator. A group of teachers and Mrs. George Harr of Greenfield. This October. Boy. Scouting as a Red Feather service, provides growing Funeral services will be held Wed-

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lumbus were discussed by the Rev. Scouting program has reached in-Father Joseph Kromenacher of the ternational proportions by being faculty of Springfield Junior college practiced in 48 foreign countries. at the annual Columbus Day banquet held Sunday night in the K. C. Scouting are the Scout Oath and hall on East State street.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Cummins of

rural route one, Alexander, are par-

Mr. and Mrs. George Marcus

weighed six pounds, 12 and one half

and one half ounces and the other dry country.

ents of a daughter born Monday at

guests were present at the banquet. ing these ideals effective. The govat which Carl Kaiser served as toasternments of cities, states and namaster. Charles Henry was chair-tions call upon Scouts for important man of the committee on arrange- jobs to be done. Their wartime ser-**How Dr. Edwards' Helps**

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Roodhouse Women **Initiated Into** Teachers' Society

Roodhouse—Mrs. W. J. Reilly, Mrs. Cloyd Sawyer and Miss Mabel Hopkins were initiated into Chi Chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma society, at a dinner held at the Presbyterian church in White Hall.

Three other women from the district were also initiated into this national teachers' society. Following the initiation ceremonies, a business session was conducted by the president. Mrs. Yueletta Ralston.

The members from White Hall acted as hostesses. Miss Edith Hiatt of White Hall read "The Last Word" by Van Dyke.

Mrs. W. A. Wilkinson of Roodhouse, also a member, attended.

Neil Sorrill, Oil Truck Salesman, Dies Here Sunday

Neil Sorrill, veteran petroleum truck salesman for the Morgan County Service company, died Sunday at 3.15 a. m. at Our Saviour's hospital, where he had been a patient for the past month.

Mr. Sorrill had been in the employ of the Morgan County Service company for the past 20 years, having begun there on March 8, 1928. At the last truck salesman's congress Mr. Sorrill was honored for his outstanding record of having had no accident in the past 18 years. He retired this fall because of ill health.

The Boy Scouts of America have Born in Morgan county on Feb. 6 Strawn, 105 Westminster street, are intensified their forest fire preven- 1896, Mr. Sorrill was the son of parents of a son born Saturday at tion program to help reduce the Henry and Catherine Dunn Sorrill 5:09 p. m. at Passavant hospital. more than 200,000 yearly forest fires He was married to Lela Maul a The infant weighed ten pounds, one which cause fifty millions of dollars Jacksonville on Feb. 23, 1921.

damage to commercial timber. As She survives together with three Twin sons were born to Mr. and the fecal point of their fall program, sons, Floyd, Byron and Harold, all of Mrs. Harry Angelo, rural route two, the nations 2,141,984 Boy Scouts and Jacksonville; two grandchildren Jacksonville, Sunday at 8:02 a. m. leaders will "sell" fire protection Michael Neil and Suella Irene; one and 8:11 a. m. at Passavant hospital. knowledge to their parents and sister, Mrs. Ray Maul of Literberry One child weighed seven pounds, 13 friends who hunt or drive through two half-brothers, William H. Sorrill and Tom Sorrill, northeast of Support of the Boy Scout program Jacksonville; and one half-sister directed toward character-building Mrs. Ethel Hembrough of Jackson-A son weighing eight pounds, four and citizenship-training will be ounces was born Sunday at 8:07 a. sought through Community Chest Mr. Sorrill was a member of the

boys with practical training in hik-nesday at 2 p. m. at the Gillham ing, camping, cooking, tent-pitching, Funeral Home, with the Rev. Wilwoodcraft, axemanship, n a t u r e liam J. Boston officiating. Burial will be in Diamond Grove cemetery, Such worthwhile activities are a in charge of the American Legion part of the boy's education in de-Post.

portunity as well as a chance to funeral home to the residence at 839 serve others. Boy Scouts have been Edgehill Road Monday afternoon The body was removed from the Activities of the Knights of Co- years in America and today the home one hour before services. and will be returned to the funeral

Carrollton Woman The essential elements of Boy A large number of members and Scout activities as a means of mak- Dies At Hospital; Law, and the ideals for service of **Funeral Monday**

Carrollton—Funeral services for Mrs. Ida M. Whiteman were held Monday at 2 p. m. at the Simpson Funeral Home in Carrollton. The such as juvenile delinquency are aid- Rev. John W. Crouch officiated. Burial was in City cemetery.

Mrs. Whiteman died Saturday at 6 p.m. at the Boyd Memorial hospital, where she had been taken an hour earlier, after suffering a heart

attack at her home here. A native of Illinois Mrs. Whitemar had spent most of her life in Greene county. She was the daughter of the

late Orson and Anna Lovett Rollins

Surviving are two sons, Dr. F. O. Whiteman of Montrose, Colo., two sisters, Mrs. Louis Raines and Mrs. Mabel Hubbard of White Hall; three son, Harry Rollins of Carrollton and Fred Rollins of White Hall; 14 grandchildren and six great grand-

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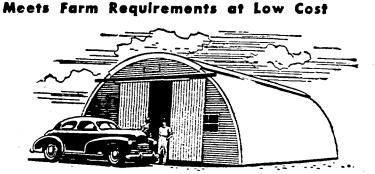
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the Israeli government has outlawed Jewish terrorist groups. Here, Israeli troops raid the Jerusalem headquarters of Irgun Zvai Leumi, and carry out cases of ammunition.

ice, helps define the theme, Everybody Benefits—Everybody Gives. OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS Miss Mabel Birch of Los Angeles, Calif., Mrs. Margaret Pryer and Mrs. The next session of the Girl Scout Rosa Campbell of Midway City, Leader's Training Course will be Calif., and Miss Nellie Blythe of Laheld Tuesday, Oct. 12, at 7:30 p. m. Harpe, Ill., arrived Saturday at the and the wife of the late Charles at the Youth Center. This program home of Mrs. Eugene Dodsworth, 134 will consist of Scout games, songs, East Vandalia Road. Miss Birch reand singing games. All Girl Scout mained for an extended visit, while Whiteman of Carrollton and Corbett leaders, previously registered, as well the rest of the party left that eveas the new leaders are invited to at- ning for LaHarpe. Mrs. Pryer and Mrs. Campbell will return to Jacktraining chairman, Mrs. sonville for a week's visit before brothers, Maurice Rollins of Patter-Robert Hemphill, also suggests that leaving for California.

eaders bring along one or two Scouts from their troops to learn The Tuesday evening session is Every Moose interested in bowling should see Brother Jack Gunterman at the hall Tuesday evening, Oct. 12th at

Amvet Meeting Tonite LEO F. ODE, Secretary Israel Seizes Irgun Arms



Since the assassination of Count Folke Bernadotte, UN mediator,

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Second Place Battles Top Week's Ivy Slate

Bailey, Jerseyville, 37

Kattleman, Pittsfield, 22

Waggoner, Jerseyville, 21

G. Staples, Carrollton. 13

Barnd, White Hall, 20

Ridings, Carrollton, 12

Voshall, Pittsfield, 7

Ballard, Roodhouse, 7

Brannan, Carrollton, 6

Thurston, Jerseyville. 6

Cochran, Greenfield. 6

Wisdom, Winchester, 6

Nifong, Greenfield, 6

Wyatt, White Hall, 6

Neibur, Pittsfield, 6

Rhodes, Pittsfield, 6

Collver, Pittsfield, 6

Tucker, Greenfield, 2

Milnes, White Hall, 1

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

MARKET REPORT

Chicago, Oct. 11—(AP)—Hogs were

New York Stock

Market

about 500,000 shares for the full ses-

Brokers attributed the quietness to

ter than the remainder of the list,

Around mid-day there was a flurry

Lower were U. S. Steel, Young-

Slightly higher were Mission Corp.,

The bond market was featureless

Chicago, Oct. 11— (AP) —Price

grain futures today, although cash

FOR SALE

WHEAT SOME LOWER;

CORN EASY, CASH

PRICES DROP

in the dull trading.

Ritter, Jerseyville, 1

Hubbard, Pittsfield, 6

Stuart, Winchester, 6

Thomas, Pleasant Hill 6

By John Campbell chester team. Ballard went over for White Hall—The important Ivy 7 points for the Railroaders. Bill games this week will be for second Stuart did the scoring for the Wildplace with the White Hall Maroons cats and he did some nice running favored over Carrollton Thursday for the Scott County eleven. night and the Greenfield Tigers giv- Grid Standings, Scores ing the Roodhouse Railroaders all they want in a battle at the Green-Pittsfield 2 0 53 Jerseyville 2 0 field field Friday night.

The Valley leaders, Pittsfield and Carrollton 1 Jerseyville, should come through White Hall 1 1 27 their tests this week, but the Jersey Greenfield 1 1 eleven will find an improved Lester-Roodhouse 1 coached Winchester team hard to Winchester 0 2 12 beat Friday night. The Wildcats held Pleasant Hill 0 2 6 the Jersey team scoreless in the first | Ivy individual scorers for the two half recently and lost only 13-0. games follows: Pittsfield should have little trouble at Pleasant Hill Friday afternoon in an old Pike County rivalry that has furnished plenty of hotly contested games in the last several

Indians Impressive

In games last week the Pittsfield team looked very impressive after the first score when they had blocked a kick by Greenfield. The loss of Bob Kattleman after the second touchdown hurt the Pittsfield team but Captain Kattleman will probably be back in action this week.

The long runs of Ken Barnd of White Hall were the thrilling events in the White Hall at Jerseyville game. He went 70 and 90 yards for touchdowns. This lad has scored more touchdowns in the past three years than any Ivy footballer and he will be among the leaders when the season closes.

Jerseyville has a fine passer in Davis and this lad is assisted by Waggoner, a good pass receiver from the end position. Bailey, a hard driving back is the key man in the offense of Coach E. V. Halt at Jersey-

Carrollton's improved Hawks have a fine flea-flicker play that paid off 50 cents to \$1.00 a hundred pounds ing Pleasant Hill; at goes from steady to 50 cents up. Brennan to Ridings to Staples. Injuries Hurt Greenfield

Coach Don Luketich at Greenfield low 300 pound sold between 24.75 23, 1917. tine and Fullback Tucker out of the \$22.50 to \$25.00. back. Owens, the team captain and \$27.00 to 34.00. Common and med- and New York Yankees in 1943. halfback of the Tigers, had only ium beef cows bulked largest in the Records Tied: field back field to help the fine per- feeders were slow and steady.

Coach Mason Campbell's defend- at \$21.00, and ewes, grading medium ing champs at Roodhouse had a close to good, at \$9.75. game with a greatly improved Win-

Ted Horn Killed On DuQuoin Fair **Ground Track**

Horn won't roar that sleek Maserati, with No. 1 emblazoned on the hood. around the Indianapolis speedway

And he will never realize his burning ambition to win the 500-mile than a point. Memorial Day classic.

racing champion who earned some velopments having a bearing on the \$55,000 on nine Memorial days, was market, and to tomorrow's holiday in killed yesterday on the Du Quoin observance of Columbus Day.

A wheel spindle broke on Horn's racer during the second lap of a 100- and rails and steels sagged. mile AAA race. He was pitched onto the track as his car swerved into arly lower, and in late trading a another racer driven by Johnny more general down trend was estab-

Mantz was injured slightly. He left the hospital after treatment. Johnny of buying attention for selected oils Parsons of Los Angeles won the race. and steels, but the move didn't hold

The one-mile track was much the same kind of dirt oval on which stown Sheet & Tube, Great North-Horn scored many of his points for ern preferred, Union Pacific, Nickel the American Automobile Associa- Plate, Western Union, American tion racing titles he won in 1946. Woolen, Schenley, Sears Roebuck, 1947 and already had clinched this and General Electric.

National Stockyards, Ill., Oct.

Horn was from Paterson, N. J. He Santa Fe, Chrysler, International tried 10 times to win the big Me- Harvester and Du Pont. morial Day race. In his last nine attempts, he never finished lower than with prices moving uneasily. fourth. Last May he was fourth, behind Mauri Rose, Bill Holland and Duke Nalon.

Markets at a Glance

New York, Oct. 11.—(P)— Stocks-Irregular; pre

Bonds-Higher; some rails improve Cotton-Mixed; trade buying; liq- corn tumbled 3 to 10 cents a bushel. Chicago

Wheat—Slightly lower in light upturn of last week.

Corn-Easy; cash prices fall.

Oats-Very little changed. Soybeans - Firm; commission

Hogs-50 cents to \$1.00 higher.

Cattle—Unevenly weak to 50 cents contributed to the dullness. higher; top \$41.00.

man announced today.

minutes and ended # to # lower. Silverman said he had signed December \$2.25 1-1. Corn was un-Louis to appear against Johnny changed to 1 lower, December 1413-Skhor, Boston heavyweight, in a | 1, oats were 1 lower to 1 higher. four-rounder at the Boston arena December 745, rye was 15 to 2 cents Mever To Phils on Nov. 8—the first stop in the higher, December \$1.683, and sovbeans were 12-22 higher, November Louis' title will not be at stake. \$2.49-49.

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ft. corn elevator, double chain. ft. corn elevator, double chain. The Peru, Ill., hurler was turned from his mitt. Equipment Co. 306 S. Main. Equipment Co. 306 S. Main. nounced cash sum.

Record Payoff For Ball Players In 1948 Series

New York, Oct. 11—(P)— Cleveland's Indians, who won the world series Monday, earned an estimated \$6,772.05 each for the six days of action—a record series payment.

That figure is based on the assumption that 34 players will cut into the winning club's share of \$328,-928.39 of the gate receipts of the first four games. Five Records Broken

However, it has been reported that down to a seventh contest Tuesday. got in too deep. melon 34 ways.

of \$6,544.76 to each member of the victorious Detroit Tigers. That year the players' pool also included Pop-Up Bunt \$100,000 from the sale of broadcast baseball players' pension fund.

The record payoff to a losing player er. Sibby Sisti went in to pinch-hit and wig-wagged for Bearden. is the \$4,829.40 gained by each member of the 1941 Brooklyn Dodgers. Records Broken:

Highest receipts for one game-\$378,778.73 (fifth game Oct. 10 at

has injuries with Quarterback Gus- and 26.50, the top. Sows were Winning players share—\$6,772.05. Score Twice In Eighth Old record \$6,544.6 to Detroit Tigers

back practice before facing the Ivy took \$20.50 to \$22.25 for medium to (six game series)-Bob Elliott, Bos- hander. leaders last week. Coachran and good offerings, and vealers ranged ton, 3. Tied with George Rohe, Chi-Longmeyer go along in the Green- downward from \$32.00. Stockers and cago (AL) 1906; Charles Herzog. Lambs topped at \$24.50, yearlings Jackson, New York (NL) 1936.

Total receipts included 7,000 hogs, 20. Tied record set by Mike Kree- Both Conatser and Masi were pinch- pulled out Monday's game, he de- Voiselle, Spahn (8) and Salkeld, Ma-11,200 cattle, 600 calves and 5,000 vich, St. Louis (AL) 1944.

game series)—Tommy Holmes, Bos- Mike McCormick on an infield roll- day. ton. 2. Record held by many play- er.

New . York, Oct. 11-(A)-Prices drifted lower in the stock market today with one brief rally smothered 6.) Tied record set by New York his bearings. The volume was at the rate of only

an absence of important news de- Jim Vaughn, Chicago (NL) 1918...

A steady opening turned irregul-(seventh inning fifth game Oct. 10) 2. Tied record held by many.

one game—Eddie Robinson, Cieveland, 3 (second game Oct. 7.) Ties record held by many.

National Stockyards, Ill., Oct. 11 (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs, 10,500; market active; mostly 50 higher than Friday's average, spots up more; most

cancelled part of the equally sharp dium and good around 23.00-27.00; throw to the plate.

Soybeans showed some bullish nitely establish market; butchers sparks in early dealings and held a paid up to 25.00 for few choice wool pair of their gains. Buving lambs: 24.00 paid for some choice pair of them.

Six, N. C., had sawed the Indians off the interval of the paid up to 25.00 for few choice wool pair of them.

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Chicago Cubs Sell

Chicago, Oct. 11.—(P)—The Chi-been a double play to end the in-Hegan, Robinson, Conatser, Masi. popped into a double play to kill off beans none. cago Cubs announced today they ning. Stanky took Elliott's peg at Two base hits—Mitchell, Boudreau, the Braves' last chance) as the best have sold Russ Meyer, 24 year-old second for the force and fired to Torgeson, Masi. Home run—Gor- man in our league at advancing a Immediate delivery new 32 | Immediate delivery new 32 | right handed relief pitcher, to the first in plenty of time for the double, don. Sacrifice—Voiselle. Double- runner to second base." Philadelphia Phillies.

Jacksonville Tractor and Jacksonville Tractor and over to the Phillies for an unan-Fielding Spotty

Squelch Brave Rally and Gordon. Earned runs Cleveland (AL) 4; Boston (NL) 3. Left on bases Cleveland (AL) 7; Boston (NL) 7. Bases on balls off Lemon 4 (Stanky). Satisfied, With Teams Tucker); Bearden 1 (Stanky). To Win Clincher

stout-hearted relief pitching by their third run if Voiselle had reworld series Monday.

Eddie Stanky, a steady little char- Lemon, unable to settle down, for Warren Spahn, who had done a The crowd, though hostile to the

Largest attendance for one game den's pitch and lofted the ball shut them out. 86,288 (fifth game Oct. 10 at straight up, directly in front of the So tense and silent were the fans Cleveland, Oct. 8: a double play.

good and choice butcher hogs be- Heinie Zimmerman, New York (NL) end the contest and make all Cleve- of one. land happy.

situation, the bases were leaded with ninth. Most assists by outfielder (six great southpaw bore down to get

Least assists by a team in one Cleveland scored its first three game—Boston 3, (first game Oct. 6.) runs off Bill Voiselle, one of them dustry. It was he who shutout De-Tied record held by St. Louis (NL) a home run over the left field wall 1930 and 1934 and by Philadelphia by Joe Gordon in the sixth. Spahn, help carry his club into a play-off 979.16. Most putouts by outfield one many days, gave up the last Indian it also was the Purple Heart veteran game—Boston, 15 (first game Oct. marker in the eighth, before he got of the Pacific fighting who licked

ning run of the series. Ken Keltner,

No. triples by both clubs (six game That, as it turned out, was the through.

triumph, was well in sight of it be- lights. fore the Braves ganged him in the eighth. Up to that point he had leaguers and seemed to have the World Series: situation-well in hand.

lower on steers; some light weight him on around with a smash through

33rd circuit smash of the year.

The Indians eked out their second in ninth. score of the inning when Tucker | Score by innings: forceout. Actually, it should have Boudreau, M. McCormick, Gordon, Sibby Sisti (the pinchhitter who but Earl Torgeson let the ball bounce plays—Tucker and Robinson: Lem-

In other words, the new world liott, Stanky and Torgeson; Hegar

Voiselle gave way for a pinch-

number of shares voted by a world expectant of a rally that would be simply tired in the eighth. Three series club is secret until announced square the series at three games double palys helped him out of jams by Commissioner A. B. Chandler, apiece, and carry the play-off right in earlier innings, but this time he

The \$6,772.05 payoff—approxi- filing through the exits, and the In- out, but Torgeson rapped a sharp mately \$1,100 a day for each of the six games—betters the 1935 check Bring In Bearden

rights. That money now goes to the acter right through the series, open-walked Elliott to fill the bases — the ed the ninth by drawing a walk as fourth time the Boston third sacker The losing Boston Braves share the crowd raved. Connie Ryan ran had reached first in the game. That this year is estimated at \$4,6511.51. for him. Then came the heartbreak- was when Boudreau called a halt

brilliant piece of relief chunking Indians, gave the southpaw a pleas- Cleveland00 210 000-4 8 1 for two innings, and attempted to ant greeting as he strolled in. They sacrifice Ryan to second with the recalled his great effort of the third Lemon and Hegan; Spahn, Bargame, in which he muzzled the rett (5), Potter (8) and Salkeld. World Series

Braves with five scattered hits and Losing pitcher—Spahn. Instead, he bunted under Bear- Braves with five scattered hits and Losing pitcher-Spahn.

Cleveland.) Old record, 81,897 set in plate. Catcher Jim Hegan snared as Bearden pitched to Conatser that Boston000 000 000—0 5 1 fourth game Oct. 9 at Cleveland. the horsehide and fired it to Joe the voices of the Cleveland infielders Cleveland001 100 60x—2 5 0 and tight pitching by Jack Banta A harder workout is slated for this Also record for single game in a big Gordon, who was covering first, for yelling encouragement to the left Bickford, Voiselle (4). Barrett (8) and Frank Laga carried Montreal's afternoon, with the I.S.D. students could be heard clearly in the grand- and Masi; Bearden and Hegan. Los- Royals to a 7-2 victory over St. Paul enjoying a holiday from their class-Most chances accepted by a third The Braves were dead injuns stand. Conatser's fly to Tucker gave ing pitcher—Bickford. a fine flea-flicker play that paid off the following for several points last week in down-higher today, cattle and sheep baseman (six game series)—Bob Tommy Holmes, hero of Boston's Holmes plenty of time to scamper Fourth game at Municipal Stadi-Series, four games to one. Elliott, Boston, 25 chances (11 put- victory in the opening game, lined home. And then Masi, pinch-hitting um. Oct. 9: With heavier weights absent, most outs, 14 assists.) Old record set by out to Bob Kennedy in left field to for Bill Salkeld, really caught hold Boston000 000 100-1 7 0

Near Home Run

For a moment it looked as if the gan. Home runs-Doby, Rickert. Only the previous inning, the ball might clear the fence, but it Fifth game at Municipal Stadium, sociation rivals. Oddly, both teams Feitshans. Pittsfield game with bad leg injur- Choice to prime steers topped at of 1935. (Tiger amount included eighth, the Braves brought the cus- banged against the boards high up Cleveland, Oct. 10: tomers to their feet by slugging Bob and bounced back as Torgesco roar- Boston301 Cleveland, Oct. 301 Clevel tomers to their feet by slugging Bob and bounced back as Torgesco roar-Boston301 001 600—11 12 0 Dodgers. Then, with the tying and winning Potter, Spahn (4) and Salkeld; in the little series history. The Royals to draw within a run of the Indians, runs aboard, Bearden forced Mike Feller, Klieman (7), Christopher (7), won in 1946. St. Paul won the series in 1924.

He Could Win 20 three nights of T formation quarter- class at \$16.00 to \$18.50 while bulls | Most errors by a third baseman to an easy win behind the big right- and he tossed him out with much to Winning pitcher — Spahn. Losing spare. The series was over, except pitcher—Feller. Home runs—Elliott When Bearden inherited the ugly for Boston's brief flare-up in the 2, Salkeld, Mitchell, Hegan.

New York (NL) 1911 and Travis Braves and only one was out. Two his cwn accomplishments at bat and Cleveland001 602 010—4 10 0 Most putouts by outfielder (six ter by Clint Conatser and Phil Masi's afield, gave all the credit for the vic-Boston000 100 620-3 9 0 game series)—Mary Rickert, Boston, ringing double off the left field wall. tory to Bearden. If the Braves had hitters. But that was all as the clared he would have sent the code si (8). Winning pitcher — Lemon. southpaw right back at them Tues-

Nine Grand Days

For Bearden, Monday's stint climaxed nine days of remarkable indoing his second relief chore in as for the American League flag. And tar out of Boston's Red Sox in the \$1,633,685.56.

Without him, the Indians would Most putouts by pitcher one game a terrible batting but in the first have had an awful time trying to x—Player's share for the first four sion. Losses ran fractions to more Bob Lemon, Cleveland 3 (second five games, set it up by smashing beat the Braves, who fully lived up games—\$548,213.99. game Oct. 7) Tied mark set by Nick an infield hit off Spahn's glove. to their reputation as the most Clubs' and leagues' share for the Altrock, Chicago (AL) 1906. and by Thurman Tucker, who replaced Walt stubborn scrappers in the National six games—\$840,418.75. Judnich in the Indian outfield for League. The Cleveland club failed x—Players share only in first four No chances by third baseman in the closing tussle, pushed Keltner at any time in the series to tee off games. a nine inning game—Ken Keltner, around to second with a smack to on Boston hurling, and in the end

series.) Ties record held by many last the Indians saw of Spahn. He struck out Hegan to end the inning, smashing throng of over 86,000 which small throng Most times at bat one inning, one and in the ninth set down Bearden, saw Boston take Sunday's fifth game — Tommy Holmes, Boston Bob Kennedy and Larry Doby in game in the Cleveland Stadium, (seventh inning fifth game Oct. 10) succession with his elusive curves. Monday's gathering of less than Record In Series In Sunday's game at Cleveland he half that number looked very skimpy. Most assists by first baseman in struck out five of the last six Indians The light became very bad in the closing innings, because of a heavy overcast, and at one time there was Lemon, going for his second series talk on the field of turning on the

Boston, Oct. 11—(AP)—Official box yielded six hits to the National score of the sixth game in the 1948 Cleveland (AL) After doubles by Dale Mitchell Mitchell, If 4 1 1 3 0 around 270-280 lbs. 26.00; 160-180 ton contrived to score on an assort-lbs. 25.25-26.25; 130-150 lbs. 23.00-lbs. 23.00-lbs. 25.25-26.25; good sows 400 lbs. Bob Elliott got on when Lemon down 22.75-24.50; few 24.75; heavier down 22.75-24.50; few 24.75; heavier down the down base line. He reached second third base line. He reached second Tamon B. Tamon B. Soudreau, ss 3 U 1 2 2 the way. I think they did a neil of a job making their comeback fight."

Thereupon Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler burst into the group to tell Southworth, "You and your players have won the respect of all third base line. He reached second Tamon B. Southworth and the second to second Tamon B. Southworth and the second Southworth and the s Cattle, 9,000; calves, 2,000; open- as Bill Salkeld worked Lemon for Lemon, p 3 0 0 0 3 changes were of little importance in ing trade slow and bids unevenly a walk. Mike McCormick brought Berden, p 1 0 0 0 1 corn tumbled 3 to 10 cents a bushel. steers and heifers on local accounts the box into center neighbor

on, Boudreau and Robinson; Gor-

don, Boudreau and Robinson; El- WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

Strikeouts by Voiselle 2 (Keltner, Hegan); Lemon 1 (M. McCormick);

Pitching summary: Voiselle 7 hits, week end. 3 runs in 7 innings; Spahn 3 hits, Paparella (AL) right field. Time: Crimson drills. 2:17. Attendance-40,103.

World Series At A Glance

By The Associated Press Final Standings

Cleveland (AL) 4 Boston (NL) 2 First game at Braves Field, Bos-Cleveland000 000 000—0 4 Boston000 000 01x-1 2 2 Feller and Hegan; Sain and Sal-

keld, Mesi (9). seld, Masi (9).
Second game at Braves Field, Bos- Montreal's Royals

Lemon and Hegan; Spahn, Bar-Third game at Municipal Stadium

Cleveland101 000 00x—2 5 0

Sixth game at Braves Field, Oct.

Lemon, Bearden (8) and Hegan; Losing pitcher-Voiselle. Home runs

Financial Figures Monday's attendance-40,103. Receipts (net)-\$179,975.48. Commissioner's share—\$26,996.32. Oaks Jar Seattle Clubs' and leagues' share-\$152,-

Attendance for the six games-Receipts (net) for the six games-

Commissioner's share for the six games—\$245.052.82.

my fellows. They stayed in there all weeks. "Thank you," Southworth replied. Then National League President

"I thought we had them today Park handicap golf tournament.

LOUIS TO BARNSTORM

Boston, Oct. 11—(P)—Heavyweight champion Joe Louis is going to barnstorm the country with exhibiting the country with exhi **Ran for Stanky in ninth.

***Hit into double play for Spahn
in ninth.

Score by innings:

**Ran for Stanky in ninth.

Nine times out of 10 it would have white 79; No. 1 extra heavy white 81; may be filed against the said estate an or before said date without issuance of summons.

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Spahn 4 (Hegan, Bearden, Kennedy, but not satisfied, with the showings played for a short time at Napermade by their charges in games last ville. Barney Vilk, halfback, is

Coach Art Yates complained being injured on the first play victory over the Boston Braves in fielded a little more briskly on Kelt- Hit by pitcher by Voiselle (Boud- college mentor, was concerned with The city's fans can occupy them-

reau). Balk-Lemon. Winning pit- the Blueboys' passing attack, which selves with football three nights this cher—Lemon; losing pitcher—Voi- failed miserably at North Central. week. selle. Umpires — Summers (AL) Bob Kraushaar, J.H.S. grid chief, Illinois college opens activity toplate; Stewart (NL) first base; called for more emphasis upon pass- night with a nocturnal workout on Grieve (AL) second base; Barr (NL) ing, downfield blocking and certain the high school gridiron. Coaches third base; Pinelli (NL) left field; phases of the running attack during Miller and Joe Brooks will haul their club to the northside field in time

Several Injuries While minor bruises constituted o'clock. the full extent of injuries to deaf gridders, reports from I.C. and J.H.S. indicated a bit more to worry about. high school. Stan Spots is slated for frosh-soph. gridders. The tilt is Three regulars didn't dress at the light work all week because of a slated for the J.H.S. field at 7 p.m. sprained hand. Charlie Runkel and Andy Petko are reported to have Eureaka challenges the hilltoppers, Brand, Illinois college lineman,

suffered a pulled groin muscle at North Central and is on the questionable list. Paul Rust, another Coach Al Miller is grooming Dave lineman, didn't see action against the conference foe due to a shoulder injury. Bob Grove, who hasn't play-

Montreal. Oct. 11—(AP)—A threerun pinch triple by Oscar Grimes mage. today and won them the little World es

of 11,590 saw the Royals, inter-national league champions, sweep their Sain and Masi; Gromek and He- fourth straight contest to capture Springfield Friday night for a Centhe series from their American As- tral conference engagement against are farm clubs of the Brooklyn

The Royals were trailing 2-1 going

with five runs to clinch the game McGlothin, who had pitched the Fabulous Leroy (Satchell) Paige

Saints to victory in the first tilt. The five games, first three at St. Paul and two here, drew a total paid Lou Boudreau thinks he can be of attendance of 54,933. Total receipts value to the club. amounted to \$84,453. The players' share of the first four games

Twice To Capture Governor's Cup

amounted to \$38,583.

Oakland, Calif., Oct. 11—(P)—Ca- ago, the fortyish flinger firmly besey Stengel's feat of piloting "nine lieves his curve ball, control, general old men" to the Pacific Coast league pitching savvy and his vast experjor prize money in the Governor's more years in the big time. Stengel's old timers put the finhe accompanied his mates on their
ishing touches on the long 1948 PCL
train ride to Boston for the sixth season by winning both games of world series game. "I believe it's a Sunday's doubleheader from Seattle, great thing for my race and I want 11-1 and 4-1. The twin killing gave my people to be proud of me."

his office in the depths of the Braves
Field grandstand today.

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The solving wanted the field grandstand today are grandstand to head, squared his shoulders and, in Stengel, Johnny Neun and Bill Skiff. Cleveland's half of the seventh. Topping indicated the Yanks' choice "I've got nothing but praise for would be announced in a couple of BIVINS OUTPOINTS FLYNN

Jim Wagner defeated Tom Martin, first-place trophy in the Nichols

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Jacksonville coaches were pleased, ed since the opener, is back and

working out in light equipment after

to begin practice at about 7:30 Wednesday night the high school freshman - sophomore assemblage, victorious in its only start against Winchester, engages the Beardstown

Of course, the week's feature conwinners of three straight. Billings To Halfback One big change is expected at I.C. Billings for use in a halfback spot.

Return of Bob Grove to the quarterback position had left fans wondering what use would be made of Billings. Now it appears certain that he'll see as much action as ever, since the hilltop backfield reserve strength is dwindling. Coach Yates, reporting on the Tigers' game at Minnesota, said that

fumbles were costly to the Jacksonville club. Yates had his charges working on he dummies. The second team players went through a stiff scrim-

I.S.D. al plays at home this week, In soggy, damp weather, a crowd entertaining Wisconsin in the homecoming feature Saturday afternoon. Jacksonville high travels to

into the sixth. Then they broke out with five runs to clinch the game Games Next Year

En route to Boston, Oct. 11—(Ar) would like to stay on with the Cleveland Indians as long as Manager

The most famous of all negro hurlers, Paige is grateful to the Cleveland club for giving him his long-awaited big league chance, and is proud of his part in helping the Indians win their first pennant in

His only regret—and it definitely is not a complaint—is that he hasn't been called upon to pitch more often. next year, he will win 20 games. Although Paige admits he is not

championship and sweeping the ma-Cup playoff revived talk today that "I want to remain in the big he's headed back to the majors as leagues and especially with the manager of the New York Yankees. Clevelands," Paige said yesterday as

Oakland the governor's cup and Paige made his first series appear-\$15,000 to add to the 15 grand they ance yesterday in Cleveland's losing got for winning the flag—their first game to the Braves, and was the only one of four Indian pitchers to Boston, Oct. 11—(P)—A two-time Ever since Manager Bucky Harris' emerge unscathed in Boston's riotloser in four world series tries over release by the Yanks, Stengel has ous six-run seventh inning. After the last seven years, Manager Billy been prominently mentioned as a the aroused Bostonians had raked Southworth was a dejected figure likely successor. Dan Topping, presi- Bob Feller, Ed Klieman and Russ as, head down, he slowly walked into dent of the Yanks, was quoted in Christopher for all their runs, Paige

> Bivins, 199½, Cleveland heavyweight. outpointed Johnny Flynn, 209, Richester, N.Y., in a 10-rounder at the arena tonight. It was the third time that Bivins has whipped the blond giant from Rochester and was Flynn's second defeat in his

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Boston, Oct. 11-(AP)-Thanks to champions would not have scored

Gene Bearden in the tense closing ceived perfect support, and they minutes of play, the Cleveland In- would not have pushed the clincher 1 run in 2; Lemon 8 hits, 3 runs in mostly about blocking and tackling against Scott Field. dians staggered through to a 4-3 across in the eighth if Spahn had 71/3; Bearden 1 hit, o runs in 12/3. of the I.S.D. club. Al Miller, Illinois Three Nights Activity the sixth and deciding game of the ner's shot off his glove. In winning its first championship hitter in the seventh after having

in 28 years, the Tribe also was the allowed seven hits. It was a valiant The record payoff is one of five beneficiary of a lucky double play effort by a pitcher who worked only world series marks broken during in the ninth inning which probably nine complete games during the the 1948 classic. Ten others were saved Bearden from serious trouble, season and finished with a won-lost One moment the crowd of 40,103 record of 13-13. was sitting on the edge of the seats, Lemon said after the game that

the Cleveland players cut their for the Boston fans but for the sad ing a single to center. Al Dark flied

doubtful whether Tucker will be and good to low-choice heifers at ord \$488,005.74 to St. Louis Cardinals er, from the hill and scoring twice

It proved, of course, to be the win- play-off just a week ago.

a nine inning game—Ken Keltner, around to second with a smack to it was only the superior depth of center, and Ed Robinson drove him their own pitching that pulled them Billy Southworth

to face him. Lemon Was Going Strong

cancelled part of the equally sharp upturn of last week.

Corn futures were a little lower most of the day and wheat futures a little 'higher. In both cases, the fluctuations were so small they hardly counted. Trading was light, and the fact that the market will be closed formorow, Columbus Day, contributed to the dullness.

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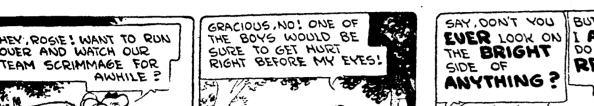
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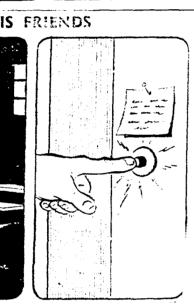
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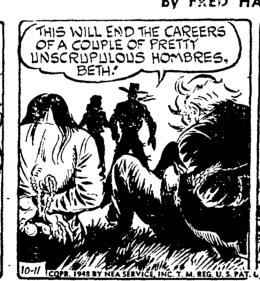
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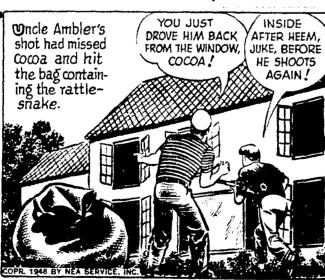






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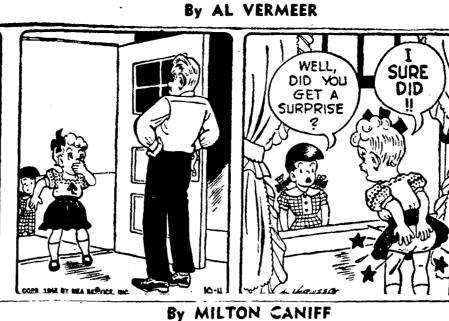
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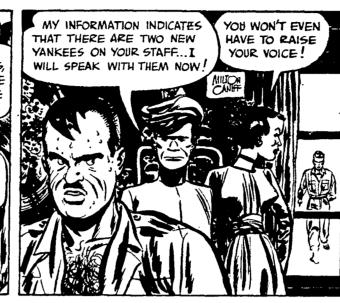
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9-21-tf SHE twisted from his arms and walked to the shuttered winmen for testing and repairing F.M dow. "There is no air in here," and A.M. receivers. Free tube test- she said, "no air at all." She ing service. Montgomery Wards threw the shutters wide and as they opened a burst of gypsy music came from the street below. Her face brightened and she leaned across the sill to greet the bling with a faint, happy smile. guitarists outside. The musicians

of the inn, just beyond the foot thing." of the Street of the Steps. "Hola!" Carmen shouted, nodding her head happily. "Gracias." WASHING MACHINES repaired, serenade us. Isn't that a nice friendly thing to do?"

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of her impromptu dance. Now gauds cascaded all over the floor. -I know it. A gypsy knows these she sat on the window sill rattling the castanets and becoming part beads. "Oh no. My beads! No, leaned back against Don Jose as "My pretty beads." Bart Johnson Eicher Music Mart. she did this. The two guitarists Don Jose's hands reached out and vulsion of terror. She said hoarse- me!" closed the shutters, first one and ly, "The cards-you don't know

I then the other. They looked at gypsy love song.

TARMEN held Jose's face as he What has happened?" kissed her. The music from "Is it really true what I have heard about the men of Navarre?" "What did you hear?"

"Is it true that they wear little

-and don't know how to make love to a woman?" "That's true." Don Jose answered solemnly. He held her soft upper arms, his mouth trem-

stood in an alley-like street back from Navarre and don't know a "Now that's a big black lie." He kissed her so fiercely then that she cried out and pulled She shouted over her shoulder to away. She rubbed her mouth Washer Service, 745 West Douglas. Don Jose, "Look! My friends with the back of her hand and her arm where he had held her. "The gypsies say that a lover

"You'll have to teach me. I'm

for a woman?" "No." She dug her nails into around the room and as she passed his wrist slowly and deliberately, violent push, then picked up the a table seized a plate and gave it leaving marks. "She should have wine bottle from the table and an adroit, sharp whack against the cruel hands and a cruel mouth threw it. missing him. The bottle and no heart at all." and, using them as castanets, from him. The string of beads was like blood. Against such fury

of the performance below. She no, no!" she exclaimed with fear. door, struggling to close it upon in the street looked up and smiled eluded him wildly, trying to cap- your ugly, murdering face again, their approval. They watched as ture the falling beads in a con- do you hear me! Stay away from

about the cards! Now the beads! This afternoon a black cat crossed my path and now the beads. The breaking of the beads is the worst, the very worst! It is black!"

SHE began to pick up the beads frantically, crawling around the floor on her hands and knees, as each other with understanding. Don Jose tried to pull her to her Their music changed to a gentler feet. She shook him off and tune, and they began to sing a speaking in a voice meant to carry curses, said, "Get out, go away!" "Carmen - Carmen dearest

She got up and ran to the door. the street came to them faintly. throwing it open. "Go out this back way and no one will see you. Get out!" She stamped her foot at him. "Have you lost your hearing? I said GET OUT!" He stood beside her, his eyes

blue berets and tell big black desperate, not comprehending, disappointed. "But why?" "Because I-because I'm afraid

> cruel." Carmen's mood changed again. She looked up into his face with that same puzzled look in her eyes as though trying to see if he was the one who would kill her, and he put his arms around her, trying to draw her back to her mood of tenderness. She seemed to soften but only for an instant. She pushed him away from her in revulsion and slapped her hand sharply against the open door. 'Now get out! Go!" Don Jose smiled and put his arms around

should have gentle hands, a gentle her again. "You can't make me leave you "And a woman? Is it the same

now, Carmencita." "Get out!" She gave him a splintered in all directions, splash-Laughing, Carmen turned away ing the room with red wine that whirled back towards the window she wore caught on his tunic, Jose backed away involuntarily without losing any of the rhythm breaking. The many colored as Carmen cried, "You're the one

> She clutched at the falling things." As she forced him through the him, she screamed like a mad He moved towards her, but she woman, "I never want to look on

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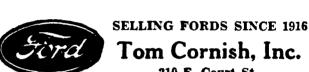
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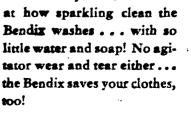
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Suffocation Blamed For Death Of Henry Injured Monday In Auto Accident Resulth Jannings histories ma

Patricia Ann Henry, 13 months old child of Mr. and Mrs. James Henry, died from accidental suffocation with a contrito the verdict of a coroner's jury Monday night.

the blazing home at 205 Franklin street, shortly after firemen Saviour's hospital, Jennings suf- ties and she was widely known as a a member of the Board of Education arrived at the scene at about 10:15 o'clock Monday morning. and possible internal chest injuries. sonville and in Chicago. She was rushed to Our Saviour's hospital, where she was pro- X-rays will be made today. He was As a resident of Jacksonville Mrs. under the special charter of 1867,

Fire Chief Charles Lonergan.

could see considerable smoke rising,"

bed was already in flames.

Handed Out Window

the mother was cleaning garments."

Woods said several drivers would

not pull over promptly. Despite the

Mrs. Henry was hysterical when

the firemen reached the scene. She

and her husband rushed to the hos-

The child's body was badly burned.

Firemen used lines of water to

drench the blaze which centered in

the kitchen. It burned almost di-

A crowd of neighbors stood help-

lessly in the street for a few min-

Waverly East cemetery.

CALIFORIA RESIDENTS

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Attorney and Mrs. C. H. Van-

Winkle of San Diego, Calif., left for

Harristown, Ill., Monday after

spending a few days with his aunt,

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outing at Quincy on Sunday, Oct. station on South Main street, when truck company of Kansas City, Mo. lege. Following her graduation she a volunteer worker. 10. A potduck luncheon was served the room burst into flames. at the DeMolay cabin by the Quincy "I jumped away from the fire," the South Fayette street intersec-DeMolay Mother's Circle at 11:30 said Mrs. Henry, whose burned legs tion. a. m., after which the group en- were covered with bandages, "and Jennings was taken to Our Savaboard the Naval Reserve Trainer fire was already eating up the stair- by Capt. Ike Flynn of the Jackson-

Approximately seventy-five De-ceiling of the kitchen." Molays and advisors from Quincy, "I went outside and called for help. scene. Taylorville, Springfield, Roodhouse, A lady next door telephoned the fire Dr. H. V. Norris attended Mr and Jacksonville attended the dis-department." trict social event. The next meet-

On Sunday, Oct. 3, 1948, the local clothes. Chapter officers presented the She also stated that the baby formal opening and closing cere- could walk. monies of the Illinois Grand Chap- Lonergan's Statement ter, Order of DeMolay, that was in | Chief Lonergan, the second witter, Order of DeMolay, that was in session in Springfield on October 2, ness, reported that firemen received Married Sunday and 3. Nearly 250 DeMolays and an alarm at 10:13 a.m. "Before we advisors attended from the fifty turned off South Main street, we some-odd chapters.

The stated communications of he said. urged to be present and all Masons Henry calling that her baby was up- Campbell officiated. will be welcomed.

On Friday evening, Oct. 15, char- "Some men had tried to make a tered buses will leave the Masonic rescue before we arrived and had and by her son, James Hogg. Fulton, worthy advisor of assembly draft. That's why we saw so much black accessories and carried a bou-Temple for the home of Miss Pat left two windows open, creating a No. 19, Order of Rainbow for Girls, smoke. Jacksonville, for a joint Rainbow- "We put on masks and tried to go dressed in grey and carried white DeMolay Halloween parts. A weiner in the windows and up the stairs, roses. reast will be held, after which the but we couldn't make it. We forced A wedding dinner was served at group will make up a private skating a ladder through a window in the 5:30 p. m. at the Dunlap hotel. party at Springfield's Moonlight baby's own room, then went in and Bernard Strongman and his orches-

Waverly Woman's Club Department To Hear Speaker

Waverly-Mrs. Eugene Blair will be hostess to the Child Welfare department of the Woman's club Oct. 13, at 2:30 p. m.. Mrs. John Romang will be the assistant hostess. The roll call response will be "My Vacation," and the program will consists of a talk on Norway by tributory cause — the accidental Mrs. O. M. Olson, of Jacksonville, who will also show an exhibit.

Mrs. Olson wil lbe accompanied by Mrs. E. H. Sheppard, of Jacksonville, president of the county club E. Hutches, foreman, Anna Mason, federation. Mrs. Sheppard is a Mae Wolke, Otto Robson, W. H. past president of the Waverly Wom- Neece, Jr., and Orval R. Sherwood,

Mrs F. A. Robertson will be host-Oct. 15, at 2:30 p. m. The program handed her out of the window to serve. will consist of roll call, talks by Fireman Joe Sulivan. Mrs. Lester Davenport and Mrs. Charles F. Deatherage.

The refreshment committee will be Mrs. Herman A. Brown, Mrs. one of his helpers ran to the house Herman J. Brown, Mrs. Carl Blair, and tried to get in. They were driven Mrs. H. R. Burnett, Mrs. F. A. Rob- back by heat and smoke. ertson.

A potluck supper was held Sun-the fire department to the Henry day evening at the Christian church home in a police car driven by Ofin honor of the new minister and ficer Arthur L. Woods. He encounthis wife, Rev. and Mrs. Stanley ered traffic interference both on the the Chapin Woman's club, gave a re-

Shower Given For Lena Mae Kinnett

Lena Mae Kinnett, who is to become the bride of Charles H. Birdsong on Centers In Kitchen Oct. 17 at Central Christian church. Bingo was played throughout the

Those attending were Mesdames rectly upward into the second floor. M. A. Birdsong, T. J. Kinnett, Keith Herring, Harry Timmons, Olen Gotschall, Robert Gainer, Clyde Rousey, John Hegarty, Abbie Fernandes, Lowell Smith, R. H. Godfrey, Ruby effect a rescue. Maxwell, Mary Walls, Lewis Murgatroyd, C. W. Rhodes, Orine Calthe young couple. lender and the Misses Elizabeth

The hostess was assisted by Mrs.

Rev. Bronson Smith, pastor of the The refreshments served carried Methodist church in Waverly, will out the color scheme of pink and white. Miss Kinnett received many Interment will be made in the

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cut near the mouth, behind the ear Parsons was active in the organiza- one member from each of the four Hamilton's cafe. Only two witnesses were called by and on one arm, where veins were tion of the Jacksonville Woman's wards. She was the first woman to

the front. It struck the truck with local Congregational church she was place. Her husband died in 1905. Mrs. Henry stated that she put considerable force, running under active in its auxiliary societies. the baby to bed at about 10 a.m. and the high rear end of the trailer and Decedent was the daughter of the Caroline Elizabeth Frackelton of Jameson, John Bellatti, Elmer Lukethat the little girl soon fell to sleep, bouncing off the left tires.

The accident occurred just west of

LCI No. 647 now docked in Quincy. case and flames were leaping to the ville police department. Officers Smith and Spreen were also at the

Mrs. Henry told the jury that the ing of District No. 6 will be held in stove was over five feet from the spot where she was cleaning the Mrs. Virgie Hogist And Arthur Ellic

Mrs. Virgie Hogg and Arthur El-

The couple was attended by the er. bride's daughter, Miss Velma Hogg,

tra played a group of selections. The invocation was pronounced by the the bus. "The heat in the room was intense. Rev. Campbell; short talks were After feeling over the baby's bed, made by Speaker of the House Hugh

which was near the window, I Green and the bridegroom. crawled to a larger bed. Then I re- Out-of-town guests included Mr. turned to the smaller bed and found and Mrs. Harold W. Day, Mr. and the baby lying on her back at the Mrs. Charles Mortimer, Mr. and Mrs. extreme north end of the bed, which John Adams and daughter, all of was covered with paper from the Virden; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nickell of Concord and Mr. and Mrs. "The small bed and the paper William Kidd and son, Ronnie, of

were not burning, but the larger Roodhouse. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis are employed Chief Lonergan expressed the at the Illinois State Hospital.

opinion that the baby was dead when she was picked up. The official verdict of the jury Mrs. Earl White was: "Death by sufficiation. Condeath was caused by house burning Elected Officer due to explosion of gasoline while he mother was cleaning garments." Members of the jury were Lottie Hutches foreman Apra Mason

Chapin-Mrs. Earl White was elected vice chairman of the Cheerful unit of Home Bureau during a last year. Chief Lonergan crawled through session Friday at the home of Mrs. ess to the Household Science defire and smoke in the second floor J. Newton. Mrs. White fills the post
the importance of the workers are

> Mrs. Wendell Middendorf and Mrs. George Ischer were appointed to at- area was thoroughly canvassed, partment equipment, Richard B. tend a textile painting instruction there would be no difficulty in over-Prior to the arrival of the de-Lewis, owner of a garbage truck, and school in Jacksonville, Nov. 3.

Mrs. Mary Schumacher and Mrs. Earl White presented the lessons. The next meeting will be held aid her in the management of the November 5 at the home of Miss Ada division.

A resuscitator was dispatched from Reports On Meeting

Mrs. Verne Smith, president of group's session held at the home of King. Miss Ruth Hutches recently. Miss Hutchens was in charge of

delay he arrived with the life-say- the program. Refreshments were ing equipment within a few minutes. served. Guests included Miss Lois Snively and Mrs. Henry Detmer.

Basket Dinner Sunday

A basket dinner was held at the son, Vancil, near Concord, Sunday. Guests were H. O. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Verne Smith and son, Mr. and Henske. Mrs. E. F. Antrobus, all of Chapin; Mrs. Charles Whipple of Champaign; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Redshaw and son, Steve, of Winchester; Mrs. utes, knowing that the child was alee and Miss Eleanor Brockhouse trapped in the house, but unable to of Chicago; Dean Antrobus of Otta-

wa: Paul Eagan of Havana: Mrs. Patricia Ann was the only child of F. W. Weir and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Funeral services will be held Wed-Warren Brockhouse, Mr. and Mrs. day afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Brooks Brockhouse and sor and Miss Neece funeral home in Waverly. The Mildred Roegge of Concord.

KILLED BY TRAIN

body of a young man who police believe was killed by a train was Minerva Patterson, Mrs. Lawrence ginia Funk, Noxie Savage, Ruth found along the Chicago and North Wegehoft and Mrs. Lou Hess. Western railroad tracks today. Police tentatively identified the hoft, Paul Henry, Rescoe Goodpas-Baird, Ione Horton, Dorothy Ann victim as Otto Heinz, a gardener of ture, John Lonergan, Charles Lon- Wright, Delores Green, Francis Peoria county grand jury recon-Highwood.

HOSPITAL PATIENT is a surgical patient at Our Saviour's hospital.

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Reaugh Jennings Mary Roberts Parsons J-C's To Provide Dies In Cleveland, O.

Friday.

Surviving are a sister Mrs. Henry

Bent of Columbia, Mo., her step-

daughter, Mrs. H. W. King; two

Urbana - Saving labor on live-

University of Illinois, announces R.

The date is Friday, Oct. 22, at the

Reports of feeding and grazing

tests by the College of Agriculture

Experiments have been underway

for several years to learn how much

feed it takes to finish a choice

feeder steer to various market

grades and how long a feeding per-

iod it takes. Other work was aimed

ricultural engineer, will give an il-

Earlier Jim W. Mitchell, secre-

The cattle to be used in experi-

Waverly-Dale Farmer, son of Mr.

The bridegroom graduated from

Waverly Township high school in

the class of 1940, and was in the

army for three years during the war.

He is employed at the Hummer Mfg.

Mr. and Mrs. Farmer are residing

Manchester-A pre-nuptial shower

Goacher, Martha Huli, Wilma Col-

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Francis, assistant professor.

beef cattle barns.

lot in Greenville, Illinois.

Harrison W. King of 1136 West State schools at Tuguloo, Miss. and Talad-Reaugh Jennings, business man-street, of the death of her step- ago, Ala. ager of the Jacksonville state hos- mother, Mrs. Mary Roberts Parsons Later she became a resident of nior Chamber of Commerce voted at pital, received multiple injuries at of Cleveland, Ohio, which occurred Jacksonville and was an important their Monday evening meeting to about 8:30 o'clock Menday night Sunday noon. Death was due to factor in the organization of the first provide an orchestra for a Halloween the rear of a parked transport truck. useful life was punctuated with a some period of time. She was electbers and \$35 was donated to start night. The Henry baby was carried from a second-floor bed of According to reports from Our diversity of activities in many localities in many localities and second ward as the project. fered cuts and bruises, a hip injury social worker in the South, in Jack- of Jacksonville at a time when the the community chest drive, in which tee.

> Coroner Sam Young during the in- severed. A knee was also cut and club and was one of its early presi- serve in such a capacity. dents. For a time she served as On June 20, 1904 her marriage to He introduced Karl Baker, who told home last night—the mother and The Chevrolet which Jennings organist at Westminster Presbyter- James A. Parsons of Jacksonville, a of the procedure to be followed. was driving was badly damaged in ian church. As a member of the well known insurance executive, took

and put some water on a gas stove to driver of the tractor and trailer, had Ill. in 1865. Her father was a Con-number of years in Cleveland assist-Spink, Harlan Williamson, Howard 1944." Fifteen members of Louis Henry heat. She was using some gasoline parked the vehicle and had left to gregational minister. Her early ed- ing in the care of her two small Davenport, Nyle Strowmatt and Clampit chapter of the Order of De- in a pan to clean the clothes of her eat. He reported that the lights were ucation was received in Tremont and neices. Later she spent five years Gerald Flynn. Molay attended the District No. 6 husband, who works in a filling lit. The outfit is owned by the Knaus she later graduated from Knox col- in residence at Chicago Commons as

Mary Jean Hughes In Collision

Mary Jean Hughes, 16, was injured, apparently only slightly, in a collision between a city bus and of Chicago. a truck at the corner of South Clay Following cremation the ashes will and East Beecher avenues Monday be interred in the Parsons family

night at about 8:30 o'clock. Miss Hughes, who complained of a side injury, was released from Passavant Hospital after examination Cattle Feeders

by Dr. Ellsworth Black. The pickup truck, driven by Nick Hughes, 760 South West street, and the bus, driven by Harley Holt. 521 Day At U. Of I. lis were united in marriage at a cere- the bus, driven by Harley Holt, 521 mony performed Sunday afternoon Sherman street, were both going starting at 7:30. All DeMolays are hooked up a line, we heard Mrs. East street. The Rev. Robert J. collision. The truck was moving slowly prior to turning left on Beech-

> The truck struck the right side stock farms, the beef cattle out here. quet of pink roses. Her daughter was fender and headlight on the truck the 20th Cattle Feeders' Day at the the weekend. were gamaged.

Miss Hughes was standing in the R. Snapp, professor of animal scirear of the truck at the time of the ence. collision. She was knocked down onto the bed of the vehicle.

She was taken to the hospital in Officers Spreen and Smith of the will take up most of the morning. Jacksonville police department in-

Solicitors Begin Residential Area **Chest Fund Drive**

vestigated the crash.

The residential division of the Morgan Community Chest launched its campaign at a kick-off meeting at 2:00 p. m. Monday.

Dr. Frank Marston, general chairers present that together with the lustrated talk on saving labor on increased costs of maintaining the various Community Chest supported of the USO, the campaign goal this stock Marketing association, will Legion home. The club voted to year is 33 1/3 percent higher than discuss the supply of Texas feeder

Mrs. Orville Foreman, chairman partment of the Woman's club on bedroom to reach the child. He of Mrs. Hymes, who is unable to the importance of the workers contacting everyone. She added that F. D. Hartman, Plainfield, Ill. if every house in the residential vision. Mrs. Foreman announced the names of the women who will Waverly Man Weds **Springfield Girl**

First ward chairman, Mrs. Lee

Second ward chairman, Mrs.

Third ward chairman, Mrs. Mc- Methodist church in Springfield. members. Kendree M. Blair; precinct chair- The pastor, the Rev. A. Ray Grummen: Mrs. George Vasconcellos, mon, performing the double ring Monday. Nov. 8, at 7:45 p. m. at the Mrs. Francis Ferry, Mrs. Louis ceremony. Pieper, Mrs. Richard Lukeman.

Fourth ward chairmen, Mrs. Springfield served the bride as Harry Hammitt and Mrs. John T. bridesmaid and Lyndell Farmer of Hackett; precinct chairmen Mrs. W. Jacksonville was best man. home of Mrs. Alfred Brockhouse and H. Kurtz, Mrs. Robert R. Hartman, H. Kurtz, Mrs. Robert R. Hartman, Mrs. Milton Edge, Mrs. Earl Jones. ton and Springfield high school and Teachers To Meet Mrs. Arthur Garry, Mrs. Chick is employed at Myers Bros., in

South Jacksonville chairman, Mrs. Dallas Hagan.

Concord Rites For William F. Daniel

Funeral services for William F. MISS HELEN HORTON Daniel were held at 2:30 p. m. Mon-HONORED AT SHOWER day at Concord Methodist church, the Rev. Robert Pitsch officiating. Mrs. Farrell Cooper and Mrs. Ed- in honor of Miss Helen Horton was ward Standley sang with Mrs. Wal- given by Eloise Hays Friday. Highwood, Ill., Oct. 11—(P)—The ter Williams at the piano. Flowers were cared for by Mrs.

Pall bearers were Lawrence Wege- Baird, Mary Lou Coleman, Ruth ergan and Ted Kershaw.

Burial was in Concord Cemetery. Mrs. Harry Pieper of Winchester JACKSONVILLE COUPLE MARRIED WEDNESDAY

Justice of the Peace C. S. Smith received the marriage vows of Miss Ora Eldridge and John J. Wentz, both of Jacksonville, Monday afternoon in his office on West State street. The couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Birdsell. The couple will make their home in this city.

Orchestra For Word has been received by Mrs. taught music in the Colored Mission Halloween Dance

Members of the Jacksonville Ju-

board of education was operating the Jay Cees are responsible for the commercial division, was held at to earn a living and the right to vote Hamilton's cafe. to protect their earnings, any race

Names of block captains were announced as follows: Pat McHatton, Later, following of her sister, Mrs. Dale Rose, William Ervin, Kenneth Rev. George L. and Julia Elizabeth Cleveland Ohio, wife of David W. man, Joseph Doyle, Earl Floreth,

At the time of her death she was winchester Woman a member of the Calvary Congregational church of Cleveland, Ohio, where funeral services will be held Celebrates 80th Anniversary

neices Mrs. Elizabeth Frackleton Moak and Mrs. Mary Louise Frackelton Gleason both of Cleveland further was entertained Friday af- Governor Dewey's action." He, point-Ohio, and two nephews, Henry Bent ternoon at the home of Miss Helen ed to the Fair Employment Practice of Columbia, Mo., and George Bent and Bertha Miner here in honor of act of New York, the first of its lights. her 80th birthday. About twenty-five kind. This legislation was passed friends attended.

Among those present were Mrs.

join her husband, who is manager of labor unions by discriminatory bythe Scott County Service Company. laws. Pvt. James Cowhick of Fort Knox, Introduced By Green Ky., returned after spending a three- Introduced by his long time per- Cut-up Saddest, surgeon general, day leave with his mother, Mrs. Mil- sonal friend, Speaker of the House Wilbur DeFrates; Squire, judge addred Cowhick, and other relatives. Hugh Green, Jenkins praised the vocate. Jerome Cohen: Feathers. Harold Easley of Springfield vis- record of the Morgan county repre- adjutant, J. P. Beadles. ited over the weekend with relatives sentative.

Arenzville Junior **Club Sees Travel** Views Of Europe

The Arenzville Junior Woman's club met Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Ralph Clark, with thirteen members present.

at discovering how long Ladino The president conducted the busclover and two other clovers can be iness meeting and reports from the maintained as part of a clover-grass secretary and treasurer were read pasture. Results of this work will and approved. The group agreed be reported by Snapp and Fred C. to have a plastic party Friday, Oct. 15, at the Town Hall. Mrs. Ralph In the afternoon, R. W. Grieser, Chicago Producers Commission as-Ernest Slottag, and Mrs. John Clark sociation, is scheduled to explain will be in charge of arrangements. the beef cattle outlook, and Keith

H. Hinchcliff, extension service agthe club to be guests at the Senior club meeting on Tuesday evening, Nov. 9. Each member is asked to bring a dish towel which is to be tary-manager of the Texas Live- embroidered that evening for the

cattle, and two Illinois cattle feedmeeting was turned over to the brown, with a corsage of talisman hite, Mrs. Paul Tucker, Mrs. Robers are to give short talks on their cattle feeding methods. They are program committee. Father Hene-Preston Woods, Waterman, Ill., and han of Virginia showed movies which were taken on his recent trip to Europe and Ireland: he described each scene as it was shown. Misses Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Helliwell, of lowing refreshments games were ments this coming year will be open Mary Frances McLain and Norma Peoria. Helen Hierman, who were delegates. reported on their trip to the state teacher in the Waverly grace Miss Hazel Chapman. convention held last May at the school, and Mr. Seymour is a car-

At the close of the evening, refreshments were served by the hostess, who was assisted by Mrs. George Manker.

square and South Main street al- port on the board meeting held re- Wrs. Charles Long, Mrs. Dean and Ann Stilley, daughter of Mr. Robert Reno, Mrs. Gerald Beard, square and South Main street al- port on the board meeting held re- klump, Mrs. E. C. Bone, Mrs. Carol and Mrs. George Miller of St. Louis, Linda and Sandra Walker. Mrs. Concludes Drive were married Oct. 3, at the First Lawson and Mrs. Reno became

members.
The next meeting will be held For New Members home of Mrs. Edward Hackman.

Miss Mary Julia Kemmerly of Franklin Parents,

regular meeting at Marquette hall Wednesday evening, Oct. 13. et 7 p. m., with the business session following. Each person at these concerts will be announced tending is asked to bring his own later. table service and a "white elephant," (wrapped) to be used as a bingo

The Franklin P.T.A. will hold its

The public is cordially invited to attend the activities and "get avquainted" with their school neigh-

Those present: Edna Horton, PEORIA COUNTY Hazel Hawkins, Mary Scwartz, Vir- CONVENES PROBE OF

Many gifts were presented to the evidence until Wednesday.

Roy P. Hull, Peoria state's attorney, said that results of an inquiry CHANGE MEETING DATE by James P. Howe, special assistant Illinois attorney general, into ments, the Asbury unit, Home Burgambling conditions, will be pre- eau, will meet at Hamilton's ressented.

However, Howe was not in Peoria at 2 p. m. until mid-afternoon. And the grand jury will not meet tomorrow, Columbus Day.

The grand jury had been in recess since Sept. 22. ed by Mrs. Mildred Seeman.

Right To Work, Right To Vote 1948 Issues, Says G. O. P. Speaker

The right to work and the right to vote regardless of race, creed or color are the two most important issues in the butory cause of the house burning due to the explosion of when the automobile he was driving coronary thrombosis. She was 83 Social Service League here and acdance for high school students. A coming election, State Representative Charles J. Jenkins of when the automobile he was driving coronary thrombosis. gasoline while the mother was cleaning garments, according west on West College avenue struck years of age. Mrs. Parsons' long and tively directed its undertakings for collection was taken among mem- Chicago told a capacity audience at the courthouse Monday

> The meeting was sponsored by the **Local Sad Sacks** The session, a kickoff meeting for Morgan county Republican commit-

Harold McCarthy, chairman of the or color will then properly adjust drive for the Jay Cees, was in charge. socially, economically and educationally," he declared.

In his foreful oratoncal style, Rep. Jenkins pictured the Democratic candidate for president as "a little man rattling around in a place too big for him, a compromise rebel candidate even when he was picked Jacksonville chapter. Temporary ofthat the little girl soon fell to sleep, bounding off the left thes.

Roberts and was born in Hillsboro, Frackelton, Mrs. Parsons spent a William Zopf, Fred Gray, Robert for the vice presidential post in ficers will accept the charter in a

The speaker predicted a strong Republican party in the south within the near future. "Plenty Of Opportunity"

"If Truman wanted to do something for the colored people instead of just talking about it, he has had asserted. "Even now he could served with distinction in the Amabolish segregation in the armed vets.

forces, if he wanted to." The veteran legislator contrasted Winchester - Mrs. David Hains- "President Truman's inaction with

at Dewey's request. Jenkins claimed the Taft-Hartley James Miner, Roodhouse, and Mrs. act has curtailed the power of big Helen Metzler Still of Woodstock. labor bosses and has advanced Wesley Petefish; Money Bags, figreatly the rights of individual la-Mrs. Paul Pressler and son, Dickie, borers, especially those of colored Hoosegow, provost marshall, Marvin of Carlinville moved here Sunday to people who were often barred from L. Martin; Solemnest Saddest Sad

Congressman Sid Simpson spoke and by her son, James Hogg.

Of the bus near the rear exit door look, and the supply of Texas feeder nurse at St. John's hospital in Congress, "accomplishments which Greenfield Man are or what we are, such as income tax reduction and flood control." All Republican county candidates were present and spoke briefly. County Chairman Ed Williamson

conducted the meeting and the en-

tertainment was furnished by the

Spiritual Harmonizers. **Waverly Teacher And Franklin Man Married Recently**

Waverly-Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Lor-Milford Seymour, son of Mr. and cousin, Mrs. H. Frank Greer. Clark, Mrs. Eldore Nobis, Mrs. Mrs. G. M. Seymour of Franklin. The wedding took place in Peoria on Sept. 30. The double ring cere- Methodist church Sunday. Special An invitation was extended to mony was witnessed by members services are planned for the day with

friends of the couple. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Eorey Franklin were the attendants. The bride was attired in a grey two piece dress, with navy accessories and had a corsage of pink spent Saturday in St. Louis. Following the business session, the roses. The bridesmaid wore dark

Mrs. Seymour is employed as Bly Cooley, Mrs. Jesse Wilhite and penter and contractor.

Guests included Mrs. Horace Music Association

The successful conclusion of an Hoots, in Denver. intensive membership campaign Mrs. Henry E. Meneley and Mrs. conducted Oct. 4 through Oct. 9 by Ruth Burton entertained at a misthe Jacksonville Civic Music asso- cellaneous shower for the former's ciation has been announced by Mrs. daughter. Miss Betty Ray Meneley of G. O. Webster, campaign chairman Springfield. Saturday at the Meneley nd Mrs. Waldo McCreery, secretary. home. Gifts for the bride were ar-

imited seating capacity of the audi- Miss Meneley and Edward K. Franktorium where the concerts are given, ie of Springfield will be married Five outstanding concerts will be Saturday, October 23, in the St. given this year, in place of the reg- Agnes rectory in Springfield. ular four. The dates and artists for

MARK 2ND BIRTHDAY OF GORDON SPENCER Murrayville-The second birthday

of Gordon Eddie Spencer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Verba Spencer, was mark- ginia American Legion home taled with a party Friday afternoon. | ent play has been set for Tuesday provided for the ten little guests—comedy, is entitled "Are You Mr. Thomas, Don and Nancy Tendick, Butterworth?" The tentative date Ashlock, Naomi Roodhouse, Gwen GAMBLING CONDITIONS Larry, Betty and Barbara Million, set for the production is Nov. 4-5. Eleanor Ganger, Norma Jean Hart Miss Catherine Collins and Mrs. Peoria, Ill., Oct. 11—(/P)— The and Carolyn and Roger Spencer. Other guests: Mr. and Mrs. Wil- play. vened today to receive the results of liam Herman of Jacksonville, Miss The Capsule Sisters of the Virlins, Verna Hays, Helen Horton and a state investigation of gambling Juanita Clarkson. Mrs. Ruth Hart, ginia Christian church will hold

> Contrary to previous announcetaurant on Thursday, October 14th

Tendick and Mrs. Elisie Tendick.

Mrs. John Becker will act as hostess. She will be assisted by Mrs. Albert Hoagland.

Greenfield—At a meeting or the Greene county council of the American Legion held in Roodhouse last week Richard Wilhite of Greenfield was installed as Greene county commander. Others from here attending were: Supt. H. R. Girhard, Richard Fowell, Roy Cannedy, Jo. H. Valentine, W. L. Hall, Bob Langley, Hal Plogger, Paul Roberts, Jack

Legion Council

Chambers and Charles Barton. Mrs. R. V. O'Connor has returned to her home in Leavenworth, Kan., etta Lonergan of Murrayville and after a visit here at the home of her

There will be a homecoming and rededication of the Rockbridge of the immediate family and some preaching by Dist. Supt. Dr. Sidney Guthrie in the morning and former pastors in the afternoon. There will be a basket dinner at noon. Rev. Robert S. Swain is the pastor.

Mrs. J. P. Bauer and son Freddie Mrs. Byron Hill, Mrs. Richard Wilert Langley and Mrs. Floyd Wilton The ceremony was followed by a were hosteses Friday svening at the reception at the home of the bride- Hill home at a pink and blue shower groom's brother-in-law and sister. honoring Mrs. Francis Griffin. Folplayed and prizes awarded to Mrs.

J. R. Shields, accompanied by Coach Don Luketich and Bob Beck-Mr. and Mrs. Seymour are resid- erle, were in Bloomington Saturday. The former officiated in the 26 to 0 football victory of Illinois Wesleyan

over Elmhurst college.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ashford and daughter, Mrs. Bea Morrow, and her two sons, Russell and Richard Morrow, have returned home after an extended auto trip to Denver, Colo., and other western scenic spots. They visited Mrs. Ashford's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bert

Many of the applications for mem- ranged on a table over which was bership were refused because of the suspended a decorated sprinkler.

Cast To Rehearse Play At Virginia

The initial rehearsal for the Vir-Refreshments and favors were night at 7:30. The play, a three act Franklin Watkins will direct the

conditions, but won't start hearing Mrs. Cora Tendick, Miss Clo Ann their October party with Mrs. Hazel Logan Tuesday, Oct. 12, at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Georgie Hunt will be associate hostess..

President Truman

At the Armory in Springfield 'The major lesson will be present- Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. You are invited to attend the meetings.

Social Events

Mrs. C. N. Birdson, 410 Vandalia road, gave a shower Friday for Miss pital with the baby.

Slaughter, Pauline Bird.

Paris, Oct. 11—(AP)—Close friends It was a small cocktail affair at